

East High makes plans for reunion

Bigger and better for Columbus in 1992 does not just begin and end with all the current festivals and fairs. The alumni of East High School are planning for the biggest and best high school reunion that has ever taken place in the city.

"We want everyone to come celebrate with us during our three-day event that is sure to have something for everyone of every age," said Barbara Lake Jenkins, coordinator of the 1992 reunion.

The three days of fun begin on Thursday, July 9 with an ice breaker at the Local 423 Union Hall on Alum Creek Dr., a dinner and dance on Friday, July 10 at the Hyatt Regency, and choice of attending a picnic at the Coming Home celebration or AmeriFlora on Saturday, July 11. The cost is \$85 per person for the three days of activities, which music be purchased by July 9.

In addition to the fun, proceeds from the reunion will go toward two

college scholarships for 1992 East High School graduates totaling \$1,000. Since 1984, the reunion committee has awarded \$9,000 in scholarship monies.

"We want all graduates of East High School to attend and bring their family and friends," said Jenkins. "This will be a great opportunity to get acquainted once again with old friends and to reaffirm our pride in East High School."

The special guest speaker at the July 10 dinner will be Columbus

City Council Member, Les Wright, a 1955 graduate of East High School. Wright, who is the community affairs manager for Columbus Southern Power Co., has served on council since 1991 and chairs the Health & Human Services and the Rules & References Committees.

For more information on the reunion and purchasing tickets, contact Barbara Lake Jenkins at 252-2588.

WOSU-TV 34 is recipient of broadcasting awards

WOSU-TV 34 at The Ohio State University recently received one regional Emmy, an Emmy nomination, and four OEBIE awards for quality and excellence in programming.

The regional Emmy, television's most prestigious award, was presented by the Columbus/Dayton/Cincinnati chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

OEBIEs are awarded by the Ohio Educational Broadcasting Network Commission. "This marks the third year for WOSU-TV to lead or tie for the most OEBIEs in TV programming," said Ed Clay, station manager and executive producer of Production.

d'ART, a series of short features devoted to the arts, received an

regional Emmy and an OEBIE in the Arts and Cultural Affairs category. Produced by Renee Jensen, the series offers profiles of artists, galleries and events in central and southern Ohio. This marks the second Emmy and the third OEBIE for the series since it was first introduced in October, 1988. d'ART is distributed nationally by the Central Education Network.

compuART received the second OEBIE for the station under the TV Arts and Cultural Affairs-Specials division. compuART, a half-hour special introduced a new art form—computer animation. Producer John Prosek featured staff and student projects from The Ohio State University's Advanced Computer



ED CLAY
...tv34 producer

Center for the Arts and Design for this captivating special.

Receiving an Emmy nomination and an OEBIE Honorable Mention was "Getaway," a travel series that explores events, places to visit and festivals in southern and central Ohio.

The Ohio Educational Broadcasting Network Commission also recognized "Election Forum" for its excellence with an OEBIE Honorable Mention. Brent Green produced this program that allowed candidates for the Columbus Board of Education, city council, and mayor to present a five-minute, unedited speech about their candidacies.



In observance of the 4th of July Holiday, the Columbus Call and Post will be closed on the following days:

- * Friday, July 3rd
- * Saturday, July 4th
- * Sunday, July 5th

The Call and Post will resume regular business hours on Monday, July 6.

Enjoy a safe family holiday with the best wishes of
THE CALL AND POST FAMILY

Home

From Page 1A

"Ending the drought—equity financing: Moving towards an African-American free market economy."

*Moderator: Paul Anderson, Business Editor/Advertising Representative; Call and Post Newspaper; Editor, The Total Manager magazine; former account executive at three leading investment banking firms.

*Kevin Williams, President Columbus National Association of Minority Contractors

*Sam McDaniels, Chairman of Economic Development, Urban Business Professional Association and President, Redwood Development Council

*Sandra Moody, Executive Vice President, Diverse Capital Corporation

*Eric Carmichael, Vice President, Pryor McClendon & Counts Incorporated

*James Manuel, Assistant Vice President of Urban Programs, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

*Special Guests--Neighborhood Business Leaders

*Coordinated by Janet Smith, Blue Chip Profile and Michael Gordon, Columbus Regional Minority Suppliers Development Council

Topics of discussions are as follows: Why we don't often invest, how we might. What dangers, what benefits? The role of government, the private sector, the role of African Americans as individuals or organizations.

This initial workshop should allow African-American to understand the obstacles (wherever

they come from)—trends, dangers and opportunities inherent in a free market economy. Admission \$10.00 and lunch will not exceed \$10.00. More details later.

Comin' Home awards reception and ceremony: 5:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.

World largest multi-city simultaneous African-American line dance: 7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 11, 1992
Golf tournament: 12:00 noon- 4 p.m., honoring Billy Hill, OSU Athletic trainer, The Championship Course (formerly Winding Hollow). Contact Marvin Jones, 221-5780
Youth Activities ages 9 to 18, Lela Boykin, chairperson.

3K fun run: 8:30 a.m. Stephanie Hightower-Leftwich, former track star and Olympian to start runners.

Contact Burt Korte, Milo-Grogan Recreation Center, 645-7376

Double Dutch Jump Rope: 5:30 p.m. Contact Kimberly Leftner, Beatty Recreation Center, 645-3218

Boxing: 7:00 p.m. Contact Ron Williams, Sawyer Recreation Center 645-3082

Parade: "Education, Our Top Priority"—Parade route through the Mr. Vernon Avenue neighborhood. Contact Betty Stull, 645-3990.

Big Band Dance: 9 p.m.- 12 p.m., featuring Sonny Craver as guest vocalist. Contact Lawrence "Biggie" Prillerman, chairperson 221-5780 for ticket information.

Other activities: Historical project, community breakfast, raffles, musical gospel, R&B, jazz, reggae, positive flap, poetry, art.

Welcome all, friends meeting old friends...making new friends.

Attack

From Page 1A

According to prison officials, there is also no indication that the stabbing was part of a conspiracy.

This is something that Slider did on his own," said Komegny. "There was no evidence that this was racially motivated."

Prison officials, the Richland County Prosecutor's office and the Highway Patrol are involved in the investigation of the murder. Prosecutor James A. Mayer has said he would seek the death penalty.

Richard Hall, the public information officer at Mansfield, described Davis as being a very serious person who was even-handed with all of the prisoners. "He was an excellent correction officer who followed the letter of the law," he said.

"He was not a loud or boisterous person," described Hall. "He was friendly and well-liked."

He worked in the prisoner's housing area by choice. Hall is described as running a "tight ship," demanding respect from employees.

Peter Wray, a representative Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, said attacks on prison officials are commonplace and that an attack that caused serious injuries was inevitable. Overcrowded conditions and understaffing of correctional officers encourages conditions that place both prison employees and the prisoners in danger, said Wray.

"Ohio has one of worse ratios of prisoners to correctional officers in

the nation," said Wray. "I think we are third from the bottom."

The prison population in the state of Ohio is more than 175 percent of the available space, said Wray. The average prison in Ohio has eight prisoners to every one frontline prison employee. The national average is four prisoners to every frontline prison employee.

Mansfield has either the second or third best prisoner to correctional officer ratio of 6-1. The Mansfield prison is a new facility that opened in 1990.

The prison has 377 correctional officers assigned to it. Ninety-one of those officers are Black. There are 2,300 prisoners assigned to Mansfield, despite the fact that the facility was built to hold only 1,250 prisoners. There are 16 general housing facilities in the prison.

"The prison population is growing faster than we can build new facilities," said Wray. "One of the major problems is that the state is in a major budget crisis and there is little money either to build new facilities or hire sufficient staffing."

Wray said one solution to reducing the number of assaults made by prisoners against prison employees is to stiffen the penalty to a felony.

"This will make prisoners think twice before taking any unreasonable action," said Wray. "While it will not effect those who have life sentences, it could affect the attitudes of the vast majority of prisoners."

Tax

From Page 1A

passage of the sin tax in order to eliminate the need for further cuts. But, while the Senate Republicans, under the leadership of Stanley Aronoff, agreed to allow a vote on the tax increase measure, Riffe, however, refused such a test in the House.

Riffe had asserted that there is no current need to make the deep slashes in the budget that the governor is proposing. While the legislature cannot and the year with a budget deficit, the deficit is being projected over the year which began July 1, 1992.

Also feeling the budget slash is Central State University, which will receive a cut of more than 15 percent in its \$5.7 million per year subsidy. According to university spokesperson Ed Charness, the cut will force the university to continue a hiring freeze it has had for the past two years.

Although there would be "no major cuts in program, no direct cuts of that kind," Charness said, the imposition of what he called a "sizeable cut to us" will require trimming in a wide number of areas.

"We're trying to spread (the cuts) out, so that it doesn't have too much impact on any one area," Charness said. "Of course, it will impact considerably on all areas."

Gordon Gee said the cuts "will do untold damage to this university and higher education throughout Ohio." Gee added that, while the cuts may provide short-term benefits to the state in balancing its budget, "the harm caused by these cuts will take years to undo. They will damage the university, restrict our ability to conduct the kind of research Ohio's private sector needs to remain profitable and competitive, and serve to prolong the economic recession that just now appears to be ending. The cuts, in my view, are counterproductive to the best interests of the people of Ohio."

Gee noted that, in three rounds of cuts, the state's system of higher

education -- which comprises 13 percent of total state spending, has absorbed 39 percent, 29 percent, and now 61 percent of the total cuts.

Gee had urged that the governor postpone the imposition of cuts until further in the fiscal year. The governor's office has insisted upon the immediate cuts because cuts later in the year would have to be deeper than cuts imposed at the beginning of the year, assuming the economic climate -- and tax receipts -- did not significantly improve.

Family

From Page 1A

It has been alleged that at this time heated words were exchanged between the officer and the 6 foot 3 inch, 285 pound man. Romine apparently refused to get into the officer's car but there was no indication that Romine was placed under arrest.

"Asking someone who is not under arrest to get into an officer's vehicle is not unusual," said Davies. "Especially if you are on the highway where it is particularly difficult for people to hear one another without yelling."

Highway patrol officials are not giving additional information about the incident until after a complete autopsy report is done by the Franklin County Coroner's Office. The office is awaiting the return of a toxicology report.

Davies said the Highway Patrol has interviewed several witnesses who were at the scene of the incident and who had spoken to Romine earlier in the day. A detailed report on the Patrol's investigation will be given upon its completion.

According to other news accounts, Adams is reported to have believed that Romine was intoxicated and that he became combative. She told superiors that sometime during her discussion with Romine, several trucks, who apparently stopped their vehicles

alongside the road, came to her aid to help "restrain" the victim.

Several other law enforcement agencies, including the Delaware County Sheriff's office and the Ashley and Shelby Police Departments went to the assistance of the Highway Patrol officer. Law enforcement agencies called by the Call and Post would not comment on the active investigation.

At approximately 9:23 p.m., Adams is reported to have called for an ambulance because Romine began vomiting. He is reported to have continued vomiting until after the ambulance arrived. He died shortly afterwards.

Cheryl Edwards, 37, said she was called about her brother at approximately 10:50 p.m. by representatives of St. Ann's Hospital. By the time Edwards and her husband arrived at the hospital, her father, William Sr., was already at the scene.

William Romine, Sr., an employee of the city of Columbus, said he was shocked by the appearance of his son. He described the right side of his son's face as being "puffed up and black and blue like someone had beat him. There also was a large, discolored bruise on his right shoulder. The doctor told me he was brought in with handcuffs and shackles on his feet."

"There is no reason for my son to be dead," said Romine, Sr. "He was not the type of person to have

been on the street all of the time. He drank an occasional beer, but, as far as I know, he did not do anything else."

The elder Romine hopes that his son's death is not another "Rodney King-type incident."

Romine, Jr. described his brother as a "gentle giant" who was always laughing and had an easy smile for everyone.

Family members cannot imagine the victim being aggressive toward a law enforcement officer because he had always wanted to be a police officer. His love for the



CHERYL EDWARDS
...grieving

law was one of the reasons he became a security officer.

"Because of his love for the police, he took his job as a security guard very seriously," said Romine, Jr. "He fixed his uniform just like a police officer. He felt real kinship with them."

Although he was a large man, the Romines described their brother as quiet and, because of a lifelong disability, never a very aggressive person. Because of a stroke that occurred shortly after he was born, Romine's entire right side was weak and underdeveloped. He walked with a limp and favored the left side of his body all of his life.

The natural father of a daughter, Clidia; a son, Robert Jr.; and two stepsons, Maurice and Millard, Romine has been described by family members as doing everything he could to support his children. Family members are now doing everything they can to find out how Romine died.

According to representatives of the Franklin County Coroner's office, all indications so far are that Romine died of national causes. The coroner's office is waiting for the toxicology report before closing the investigation.

Romine lived at 865 Wedgewood Drive in Columbus.

Rink

From Page 1A

as they reported in the Dispatch, they really didn't care that someone was getting hurt," Myrna said. One just sat there and watched us fight."

One of the suspects held a gun on Myrna and Paschen, as they tried to come to the aid of their sister, Adena, who was being severely beaten.

"We fired the gun at an angle in the air at first and then she fired the gun at us as we tried to help Adena," said Myrna. "But we weren't thinking about getting hurt, we just wanted to help our sister."

The girls' father, Gary, a lieutenant with the Columbus Fire Division, said he has always taught his daughters to stand up for what they believe in. "I tell my daughters that they can't live in a cage," said Gary. "Sometimes it's necessary to face your opposition, be it legally or otherwise. Right now I'm feeling a lot of hurt, frustration and anger about what's happened to my daughters."

"Our girls are very close and have always taken care of one another," said Mrs. Washington. "It doesn't surprise me that they would risk their lives for one another as they did Monday morning."

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Black coalition honors 15 for positive values

By JORDANA V. SHAKOOR
Call and Post Staff Writer

"It takes a whole village to raise a child," was the theme for the 9th annual Ohio Black Family Coalition. Fifteen families were recognized for developing family life-styles that exemplify the best in the African-American community.

The recognition luncheon was held on Saturday, June 27, at the Martin Luther King Jr. Performing and Cultural Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The Ohio Black Family Coalition (O.B.F.C.) is a statewide network of volunteers committed to reaffirming the strengths of the African-American family. The mission of O.B.F.C. is to provide leadership in the promotion, support and strengthening of African-American families. The mission also includes the preservation of the cultural, historical, and ethnic heritage of the African-American family.

The coalition started in 1981 as a volunteer organization sponsoring events designed to celebrate Black youths. It was begun as a response to the negative press given to the Black family unit that was a part of news media coverage of the murders of more than a dozen Black youths in Atlanta, Ga. The O.B.F.C. founders felt a need to counteract the violence perpetrated against Black youths by showing positive examples in the African-American community.

The coalition's concept of "it takes a whole village to raise a child," is based on the ancient African proverb that the entire community must be involved in raising Black youths in order to produce positive and productive members of entire society.

The coalition is a "village" in itself as it is composed of people from diverse backgrounds, social workers, homemakers, ministers, teachers, governments, workers, nurses, missionaries, business professionals, parents, mental

health workers, students, psychologists, speech-language pathologists, audiologist, and many more.

The conference began at 9:30 a.m. in the Garfield School with two concurrent workshops: "Just Us Kids" (only children 10 and under were allowed to participate) and "Family Empowerment" (adolescents and adults).

The workshop for the adults was conducted by Vivian Jackson, chairperson and Larry O. Diggs, a member of the coalition. The training in the workshop focused on teaching adults how to break the chain of physical and psychological abuse.

Some of the questions asked in the forum were:

"In your childhood have you ever been called a name?"

"Have you ever been ignored?"

"Have you ever been physically or psychologically abused?"

The response to the questions were revealing, enlightening and emotional. Many within the audience said they were negatively affected in their childhood by actions or statements made by their parents and guardians.

There also was a skit teaching poor parenting skills done by Larry Diggs and Ajamu Brown. Diggs played a small boy sitting in front of the television. Brown played the role of the boy's father, a single parent father and an honoree for outstanding parenting. The skit showed the conflict between the boy, who recently brought home D's on his report card, and his father.

During the skit, the father said to the son, "D's are for dummies," and "Are you a punk or a sissy?" The son flinched when the father raised his hand as if to strike him. The skit taught the committee that poor parenting skills can psychologically harm a child.

The role play evoked some lengthy discussion among the group as to how a parent and child



BLACK FAMILY Coalition host a recognition program to honor families. Coalition are (front row, left to right): Fran Frazier, Larry Diggs, Vivian Jackson, (back row, left to right) Pinkie Thomas, Clifford Tyree, Victoria Reese, Lynette Helms Loury, Barbara Jackson. Members not shown are: Victoria Crews, Keth Alford and Libby Rand. (PHOTO BY GEORGE PIERCE)

can better handle situations of poor school performance. The committee also discussed the psychological damage a parent can inflict on a child's self-worth and self-worth by calling him names.

The Children's workshop was organized by Pinkie Thomas and Beverly Ross. Fifteen children ranging in ages from 4 to 10 attended. The workshop, however,

was intellectually stimulating for all the children. The younger children colored and made pictures of their families, and had conversations about the proper use of the 9-1-1 emergency number. The older children talked about famous African-Americans in sports and politics. Together the children of all ages discussed "Just Say No To

Drugs" and the importance of families working together.

The families nominated for recognition consisted of single parents and two parent households. The honoree families were: Ajamu Brown, Virginia Davis, Virginia Denney, Elaine and Harold Gibson, Harvy and Victoria Haliburton, Kitty and Benjamin Harnel, Donna Hill, Atonetta Jackson, Lil-

lian and Richard Macer, Toni and William Parker, Geneva Ross, Bernadette and Gary Samuels, Frances Simmons, Dianne Stevens, Marcellus Stewart Jr.

The Conference was sponsored by the Ohio Department of Human Services.

(An additional story and photographs will be published in the June 9 edition of the Call and Post)

Battle erupts over bias law amendments

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

What early in its legislative history looked to be a simple, easy way for Ohio to get more than \$700,000 in federal funds and strengthen its housing rights laws at the same time has turned into a legislative donnybrook which, if not resolved, could cost the state the additional money.

The problem is an effort by a coalition of business groups to write changes into the bill, House Bill 321, which would dramatically restrict the right of complainants in employment discrimination cases to go directly to court, bypassing the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

State Rep. Vernon Sykes, the house sponsor of the bill, repudiated the amendments which were added in a senate committee. "It's no longer my bill," Sykes said. "Now it's the business community's bill. It hurts civil rights, it doesn't advance civil rights."

As originally drafted, House Bill 321 was designed to place Ohio's fair housing statute in conformity with 1988 changes in the federal fair housing law, expanding bias protections to include family status and disability. The changes were needed to allow Ohio to receive more than \$700,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to enforce the fair housing standards.



VERNON SYKES
...no longer my bill

However, in the House of Representatives, business representatives sought to add language in the bill to regulate the ability of individuals to bypass the OCRC and go directly to state courts to redress employment discrimination. In a June, 1991 case, the Ohio Supreme Court had ruled in the case of Elek v. Huntington Bank that, contrary to Ohio law, persons alleging employment discrimination did not have to go to the OCRC before proceeding to state courts.

The House passed a version of the bill which closely paralleled the federal 1991 civil rights act. Although requiring all complainants to go to the OCRC, it allowed them to opt out of the OCRC's complaint procedure after 100 days. The bill

as passed by the house also set limits on the amount of punitive damages a winning complainant could receive. The house version was the product of a coalition of labor, women's, and legal and civil rights organizations.

However, in the Republican-controlled Senate, the business coalition was successful in significantly changing the house-passed bill, eliminating the ability of complainants to opt out of the OCRC process. Under the changes proposed by a Republican-controlled senate committee, all complainants would have to go through the OCRC complaint process until they received a finding of probable cause by the OCRC.

The business coalition, Sykes asserted, "want to throw back civil rights for employment. It's that simple. It affects (the) Elek (decision) in the worst way."

For Joseph Carmichael, executive director of the OCRC, the wrangle came at a difficult time. The changes in the fair housing statute had to be in place by July 1, or else the state would not receive the additional money for fair housing enforcement. And the state would be losing those funds at a time when state agencies were being expected to take cuts of up to almost 20 percent because of the state's budget problems.

Carmichael said the commission is focused on one goal in the legislation: promoting fair housing.

"We're concerned about protecting families with children and persons with disabilities," Carmichael said. "We need to protect those people and become substantially equivalent with federal law."

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Project Vote kicks off freedom summer

Project Vote, a non-partisan, tax-exempt, civic participation organization working effectively to register and turn out low-income and minority citizens to vote across the country, held a press briefing to announce "Freedom Summer."

Freedom Summer is a non-partisan, multi-cultural voter registration effort, sponsored by Project Vote, Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Citizenship Education Fund, and a host of other national organizations with a goal to register 2 million voters by the time the books close in early October. The Franklin County "Freedom Summer" coalition plans to register 14,100 voters.

State Rep. Ray Miller and Judge Guy Reese spoke about the importance of voter participation at the briefing. Franklin County Project Vote Coordinator, Tony Roseboro, said that "While voting



JESSE JACKSON

is important in every election, it is particularly critical in 1992 because of the range and complexity of the issues facing American citizens. Violence in our communities, health care and unemployment are only three of the issues our leaders need to resolve."

He added, "If you're not registered to vote, you give up your right to tell your government what you want, and how you want it done. Registering and voting for the candidates who best represent your point of view, and community, is the best way to do that."

The Freedom Summer Coalition will kick off its activities with a series of voter registration opportunities across the community. Roseboro also issued a general invitation to all organizations to become a member of the Freedom Summer Coalition.

"This effort will only be successful if all us pull together to make this happen. Volunteers are the heart and soul of Project Vote and Freedom Summer and we encourage to come out and work with us," said Roseboro. Anyone wishing to volunteer to educate, register and empower voters should call 252-1111.

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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Publisher

AMOS H. LYNCH, SR.
Editor, Gen. Mgr./Advertising Director

IN OUR OPINION

Save Education dollars

The next potential victim of the State budget crisis appears to our colleges and universities. In an effort to trim a State budget deficit of at least five hundred million dollars, the Governor had proposed a "sin tax," which would have at least reduced the cuts stated for higher education.

This was however, squashed by leadership in the State House of Representatives. A State income tax increase was also shot down in Columbus, probably

due to the fact that this is an election year. The result is that over two hundred million dollars will be cut from the budgets for our State Colleges and Universities.

We urge our legislators to cooperate with Governor Voinovich in finding some alternative areas of the State budget where cuts can be made. In the alternative, new revenue enhancers must be considered, including taxes. It would be a shame for our college students to suffer because of a lack of courage on behalf of our State lawmakers to do what is necessary to balance the budget.

Budget cuts threaten health care

Improving the health of minorities must be a high priority of state lawmakers and health care providers. In addition, special attention must be given by each of us to reduce the risk factors that lead to premature death caused by preventable diseases and conditions.

African American, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asians are disproportionately affected by cardiovascular diseases (particularly hypertension), cancer, diabetes, substance abuse, infant mortality and homicide.

These six diseases and conditions account for 85 percent of the premature minority deaths in Ohio. The factors that contribute to this disparity includes improper diets, smoking, lack of exercise and the cost, restricted access to and acceptability of health care.

Ohio is fortunate to have the Ohio Commission on Minority Health to address these challenges on behalf of people of color. Since 1987, the Commission has funded approaches designed to improve the health status of minorities. The Commission provides grants to projects that design culturally-specific, non-traditional demonstration projects to meet the health needs of Ohio's minority population.

The Commission's commitment has always been to invest dollars to address the needs of the minority community through health promotion and disease prevention activities. With this budget cut, it is in-

evitable that a substantial budget reduction will impact such services as violence prevention, infant mortality reduction, outreach to senior citizens, substance abuse awareness and health screening in minority communities throughout Ohio.

The Commission's impact on minority health both inside and outside Ohio has been considered. In just a few years, the Commission has:

- activated two federal grants (one for violence prevention training and the other for an infant mortality reduction program in Columbus, Toledo and Detroit);

- invested \$6 million in federal and state resources to help community-based agencies develop culturally sensitive programs;

- secured \$8 million in federal and additional state resources for community-based resources;

- Created Minority Health Month to provide high-visibility health promotion and disease prevention activities at the grass roots level.

In spite of these and many other accomplishments, budget cuts, prompted by the State of Ohio's budget shortfall, will hamper the Commission ability to strengthen the minority health movement in Ohio.

We believe the Commission should be awarded for excellence; therefore, everyone, concerned about minority health issues and past and present beneficiaries of Commission funds are encouraged to recommend sustaining or increasing the Commission's budget.

Constitutional hate

It was almost-universally agreed, that the ordinance in St. Paul, Minn. which punished "hate crimes" was overly broad. As Kevin O'Neill of the American Civil Liberties Union said, it not only punished hate speech that generated fear in those who heard it, but speech that simply made people angry. All nine justices on the U.S. Supreme Court recognized the importance of maintaining freedom of speech -- even the freedom to say things that are unpleasant and even angering.

But, sadly, a five-vote majority of the Supreme Court -- which is supposedly a "conservative" court, which recognizes the value of maintaining an established body of law and not unduly destroying precedent -- has rejected the law on far more dangerous and radical grounds, and has effectively eliminated an important weapon from government in the battle against hatred.

That majority, led by the court's most radical member, Antonin Scalia, agreed with the Minnesota Supreme Court that the hate speech being regulated was "fighting words" -- a type of speech which, because of its incendiary nature, had not previously had any protection from the court.

But in a dangerous statement, the court majority argued that, if a jurisdiction wanted to regulate such fighting words, they had to regulate the entire range of them, and not make distinctions between words. A city or state could not, under Scalia's language, proscribe racial, sexual, ethnic or religious intimidation without also proscribing "fighting words" based on union affiliation, or homosexuality, or parentage, or a host of other categories.

McNeal's sentence

When a criminal commits a crime against society -- particularly a crime that violates the public trust -- there is a likelihood that he will go to jail. And on that basis, we applaud the decision of visiting judge Robert Franklin to send convicted former Franklin County Auditor Palmer McNeal to jail.

The sentence was not long -- just five days. But it sends the right message: that certain figures, despite their political pull and social standing, are not above the law.

After an extensive investigation -- begun apparently reluctantly by county prosecutor Michael Miller, after aggressive investigative reporting by the Columbus Dispatch -- Palmer McNeal pled guilty to a misdemeanor ethics count of accepting a \$1500 gift from a private contractor. The contractor, Sabre Systems, had received a \$17.3 million mapping contract from the auditor's office.

The ethics violation is a first-degree misdemeanor, punishable by up to 180 days in jail and a \$1000 fine. McNeal made an informal plea of guilty to a more serious felony charge -- that of tampering with public records in his bid to cover up the late repayment of the

The fact that government has often ranked behavior based on its rational perception of the danger to society -- for example, the treatment of the killing of a police officer as different than the killing of a civilian -- was lost on this majority. In a radical way, it threw out decades of settled law on freedom of speech to create a doctrine which, effectively, will annihilate the ability of governments to address what almost everyone agrees is a rising problem in our nation -- the spewing out of an intensifying brand of hatred based on race, religion and ethnicity.

At least Scalia operated with some consistency in this case: he also voted with the majority in a 5-4 decision to ban the flag-burning law. A model of hypocrisy was Chief Justice Rehnquist, who had no problem defending the law regarding flag burning but now says that cross-burning is somehow different. And, of course, Justice Clarence Thomas -- who during his confirmation testimony before the Senate said he understood the weight of history which had been thrust upon him -- apparently forgot about the terror symbolized by the burning cross and voted with Scalia.

The decision -- while dangerous -- has potentially even wider impact than the first amendment. As Justice Byron White properly pointed out, civil rights laws prohibit certain speech -- harassment -- against various groups as part of the creation of a "hostile work environment." Under the court majority's reasoning, one could not ban racial or sexual harassment without banning and effectively criminalizing -- all forms of harassment.

The Supreme Court's decision sends the wrong message to those who hate and wish to spread hate and terror to those whom they hate -- and a very frightening, and dangerous, message to their victims.

\$1500 gift. In a deal with the prosecutor's office, he will enter a diversion program on the felony count.

In sentencing McNeal to jail, Judge Franklin said, "public office is a public trust," and public officials should be held "to the highest level of integrity." It was a standard that McNeal clearly violated.

McNeal, contrary to his protestations, behaved as a common criminal in this matter. He received an improper gratuity, and then falsified records to cover it up. The jail sentence reflects a proper response to the actions committed, and the gravity of the violation of the public trust by a public official.

There is a cynicism that many Blacks feel about the criminal justice system: that it punishes the behavior of Blacks more severely than that of whites, and that there is a double standard of justice for the poor and the well-connected. While there is much about the way this case was handled that has been questionable -- the reluctance of county prosecutor Miller, a Republican, to admit that his fellow Republican may have committed a crime; Miller's slowness to appoint a special prosecutor; and the near-embargo of information on the case which Miller and the special prosecutor, H. Richey Hollenbaugh, have instituted -- it is heartening to know that McNeal had to do time in jail for the crime he committed.



The reality of Blackness

Disneyland went to the First A.M.E. church in south central Los Angeles to hold interviews for 200 summer jobs as a good-will gesture born of the riots. When more than 600 young men women, many in coats and ties or dresses, showed up, the Disney officials were taken back. Hadn't America been

these mouthings is that these leaders believe their logic will somehow make things better for needy Blacks while ignoring Blacks who have obtained social and economic successes.

In truth these sermons of victimization advanced by national and local Black spokespersons are pater-



WHAT'S NEXT ?

BY J.W. ANDRE BUSTAMANTE

One of the 600 who wanted to work at Disneyland was Olivia Miles, at 18 the youngest of seven children of a nurse's aide and a disabled mother. Miss Miles graduated on June 330, 1992 from one of south central Los Angeles' public high schools, Washington Preparatory, where she has earned mostly A's and B's and was the co-captain of the drill team. Next fall, she will attend Grambling University in Louisiana.

Washington has 2600 students; 70 percent are Black, 30 percent are Hispanic, the principal, Marquerite La Motte, says that as impressive as Olivia Miles is, she is not exceptional. "I have a lot of Olivia's," she said. Indeed 118 seniors plan to attend four-year colleges and 131 will go to two-years colleges. The world is constantly informed about gang members; estimates put the number at 100,000 across Los Angeles County and last year there were 771 gang related homicides. Yet no one has tried to count the young students like Olivia Miles. They are among the invisible people of south central Los Angeles as well as in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. Therein lies the central point of discussion in this writing.

The media has constantly fed the mouthings of Black leaders and politicians who always portray Blacks as poor, unmarried, crack dealers or in any other negative categories. The insidious nature of

nalistic attempts to demonstrate their leadership capabilities to a Black constituency. After the riots in south central Los Angeles, America was treated to analyses from all the traditional Black leaders (NAACP, Urban League, Black Congressmen) who blamed the riots on Republicans, racism and an assortment of their other traditional sources they use to explain social and economic dynamics.

In Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati where the Black middle class has doubled in the past 10 years, the media and Black leadership continues to relate Blacks to negative descriptions like homelessness, gangs, drug dealers and unwed mothers. While these problems exist in Black communities they do so in a state of co-existence with hard working and family-oriented Blacks. In Cleveland past embattled and ineffective school boards have taught incompetency to students by example yet in spite of this fact many students have bypassed them and become educational shining lights.

Certainly Blacks share the scorn of racists, but they do not need the same persons who opposes racial incorrections adopting the message of racists in order to identify all Blacks.

A dangerous logic

The recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court invalidating a St. Paul, Minnesota "hate crimes" statute "does not affect in any way" a similar Ohio case being appealed before the Ohio Supreme Court, State Attorney General Lee Fisher said.

But the logic of a five-member majority of the U.S. Supreme Court -- if applied broadly in civil rights cases -- could endanger the entire thrust of civil rights laws.

That is an issue which concerns even Fisher's chief opponent in legal battle over Ohio's ethnic intimidation law.

Kevin O'Neill, Ohio Legal Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the St. Paul statute was "over-broad," and sought to regulate behavior which, while possibly hateful, is protected by the first amendment. But O'Neill added that the five-vote majority's decision "dismantled decades of well-established first-amendment law" in his zeal to overturn the St. Paul statute. In the interests of fairness, Scalia said, the government could not make distinctions in any speech it regulates -- even speech which (such as hate speech, which can be classified as "fighting words") has generally been outside the realm of constitutional protection.

What is the impact of this decision on civil rights laws? At this point, unclear. But the possibilities are serious enough that Justice Byron White, dissenting from the majority's broad attack on the hate speech legislation, called into question whether the majority's expansive view of government's responsibility to regulate all fighting words could place some civil rights protections in jeopardy.

O'Neill points out that Justice Byron White, in his dissent from the breadth of the Scalia ruling, stated that, "under general rule, Title VII (civil rights law) hostile work environment claims would suddenly be unconstitutional." In this particular area of civil rights law, hate speech meets employment rights,

as individuals have a right to be free from racial, religious, or sexual harassment. If a worker -- or even a whole group of workers -- repeatedly verbally attacked a Black or a woman on the job, could they



CAPITOL COMMENTS

GILBERT PRICE

now claim that their actions -- which were once illegal -- now constitute a form of "free speech" which demands constitutional protection? That is the question which White raises.

St. Karas, an attorney with the Ohio Attorney General's office who has been litigating Ohio's ethnic intimidation law, says it is "premature" to say how the court's decision will be interpreted. Karas added that, in the Scalia decision, he admitted that there may be some exceptions to his rule, specifically citing the civil rights protections.

But several members of the majority who broadly attacked the St. Paul hate crimes legislation, including Scalia, Anthony Kennedy and Chief Justice Rehnquist, have generally been unsympathetic to civil rights issues on the court, and they have led the charge in chipping away at historic civil rights protections.

Ohio's Supreme Court has the opportunity to address the legality of Ohio's ethnic intimidation law. Those in the civil rights and legal community can watch to determine whether the Ohio court will follow the broad reasoning of the U.S. Supreme Court majority, or set some different standard in reviewing hate crimes legislation.

OTHER OPINIONS

A LETTER ON CONSTITUTIONAL JUSTICE

Federal Judge Leon Higginbotham urges Justice Clarence Thomas to defend the weak, the poor, minorities and women

(This article was excerpted from an open letter written to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas on November 29, 1991 by Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., Chief Judge Emeritus, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. The full text of this letter was published in the January 1992 issue of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. Reprints of the full text may be obtained by writing: University of Pennsylvania Law Review, 3400 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.)

Dear Justice Thomas: It has been a long time since we talked. I believe it was in 1980 during your first year as a Trustee at Holy Cross College. I was there to receive an honorary degree. You were 31 years old and on the staff of Senator John Danforth. You had not started your meteoric climb through the government and federal judicial hierarchy. Much has changed since then.

At first I thought that I should write you privately—the way one normally corresponds with a colleague or friend. I still feel ambivalent about making this letter public but I do so because your appointment is profoundly important to this country and the world, and because all Americans need to understand the issues you will face on the Supreme Court. In short, Justice Thomas, I write this letter as a public record so that this generation can understand the challenges you face as an Associate Justice to the Supreme Court, and the next can evaluate the choices you have made or will make.

The Supreme Court can be a lonely and insular environment. Eight of the present Justices' lives would not have been very different if the *Brown v. Board of Education* case had never been decided as it was. Four attended Harvard Law School which did not accept women law students until 1950. Two attended Stanford Law

school. In order to discharge it you will need to recognize what James Baldwin called the "force of history" within you. You will need to recognize that both your public life and your private life reflect this country's history in the area of racial discrimination and civil rights. And, while much has been said about your admirable determination to overcome terrible obstacles, it is also important to remember how you arrived where you are now, because you did not get there by yourself.

When I think of your appointment to the Supreme Court, I see not only the result of your own ambition, but also the culmination of years of heartbreaking work by thousands who preceded you. I know you may not want to be burdened by the memory of their sacrifices. But I also know that you have no right to forget that history. Your life is very different from what it would have been had these men and women never lived.

Impact of Civil Rights Groups and Lawyers on Your Life

During the time when the civil rights organizations were challenging the Reagan administration, I was frankly dismayed by some of your responses and your denigrations of civil rights organizations. In 1984, the *Washington Post* reported you as criticizing traditional civil rights leaders because instead of trying to reshape the Reagan administration policies they had gone to the news media to "bitch, bitch, bitch, moan and moan, whine and whine." If that is still your assessment of these civil rights organizations or their leaders, I suggest, Justice Thomas, that you should ask yourself every day what would have happened to you if there had never been a Charles Hamilton Houston, a William Henry Hastie, a Thurgood Marshall, and that small cadre of other lawyers associated with them, who set the groundwork for success in the twentieth century racial civil



JUDGE A. LEON HIGGINBOTHAM JR.

neither easy nor sudden. Though the *Brown* decision was issued only six years after your birth, the road to *Brown* started more than a century earlier. It started when Prudence Crandall was arrested in Connecticut in 1833 for attempting to provide schooling for colored girls. It was continued in 1848 when Charles Sumner, a white lawyer and abolitionist, and Benjamin Roberts, a Black lawyer, challenged segregated schools in Boston. It continued in *Sweatt v. Texas* when in 1946 Herman Sweatt filed suit for admission to the Law School of the University of Texas and his application was rejected solely because he was Black. Rather than admit him, the university postponed the matter for years and put up a separate and unaccredited law school for Blacks. The road to *Brown* continued further in a series of cases against the University of Oklahoma, when in 1950 in *McLaurin v. Oklahoma*, G. W. McLaurin, a 68-year-old man, applied to the University of Oklahoma to obtain a doctorate in education. He was "required to sit apart at a designated desk in an anteroom adjoining the classroom, to sit at a designated desk on the mezzanine floor of the library...and to sit at a designated table and to eat at a different time from the other students in the school cafeteria."

The significance of the victory in the *Brown* case cannot be overstated. *Brown* changed the moral tone of America: by eliminating the legitimization of state-imposed racism it implicitly questioned racism wherever it was used. It created a milieu in which private colleges were forced to recognize their failures in excluding or not welcoming minority students. I submit that even Holy Cross, your distinguished undergraduate college, and Yale University were influenced by the milieu created by *Brown* and thus became more sensitive to creating programs for the recruitment of competent minority students. In short, isn't it possible that you might not have gone to Holy Cross if the NAACP and other civil rights organizations, Martin Luther King and the Supreme Court, had not recast the racial mores of America? And if you had not gone to Holy Cross, and instead had gone to some underfunded state college for Negroes in Georgia, would you have been admitted to Yale Law School and would you have met the alumni who played such a prominent role in maximizing your professional options?

What Have Conservatives Ever Contributed to African-Americans?

During the last ten years, you have often described yourself as a Black conservative. I must confess that, other than their own self-advancement, I am at a loss to understand what it is that the so-called

Black conservatives are so anxious to conserve. Now that you no longer have to be outspoken on their behalf, perhaps you will recognize that in the past it was the white conservatives who screamed "segregation now, segregation forever!"

It was primarily the conservatives who attacked the Warren Court relentlessly because of *Brown v. Board of Education* and who stood in the way of almost every measure to ensure gender and racial advancement. For example, on March 11, 1956, ninety-six members of Congress, representing eleven southern states, issued the "Southern Manifesto" in which they declared that the decision was an "unwarranted exercise of power by the Court, contrary to the Constitution." Ironically, those members of Congress reasoned that the *Brown* decision was "destroying the amicable relations between the white and Negro races." They then pledged to use all lawful means to bring about the reversal of the decision, and praised those states which had declared the intention to resist implementation of the *Brown* decision. Where were the conservatives in the 1950s when the cause of equal rights needed every fair-minded voice it could find?

In the 1960s, it was the conservatives, including the then senatorial candidate from Texas, George Bush, then then governor from California, Ronald Reagan, and the omnipresent Senator Strom Thurmond, who argued that the 1964 Civil Rights Act was unconstitutional. In fact Senator Thurmond's 24-hour-18-minute filibuster during Senate deliberations on the 1957 Civil Rights Act set an all-time record. He argued on the floor of the Senate that the provisions of the Act guaranteeing equal access to public accommodations amounted to an enslavement of white people. If 27 years ago George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Strom Thurmond had succeeded, there would have been no position for you to fill as Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights in the Department of Education. There would have been no agency such as the Equal Employment Commission for you to chair.

If, in 1954, the United States Supreme Court had accepted the traditional rationale that so many conservatives then espoused, would the 1896 *Plessy v. Ferguson* case, which announced the nefarious doctrine of "separate but equal" but which allowed massive inequalities, still be the law of the land?

Housing and Privacy

If you are willing, Justice Thomas, to consider how the history of civil rights in this country has shaped your public life, then imagine for a moment how it has af-

fected your private life...In 1912, Virginia enacted a statute giving cities and towns the right to pass ordinances that would divide their municipalities into segregated districts for Black and white residents. Segregated districts were designated white or Black depending on the race of the majority of the residents. It became a crime for any Black person to move into and occupy residence in an area known as a white district. Similarly it was a

crime for any white person to move into a Black district.

If Virginia's law of 1912 still prevailed, and if your community passed laws similar to the former ordinances of Richmond and Ashland, you would not be able to live in your own house in Virginia. Fortunately, the Virginia ordinances and statutes were in effect nullified by a case brought by the NAACP in 1915 where a similar statute of the City of Louisville was declared unconstitutional.

Had you overcome all of those barriers to housing and if you and your present wife decided that you wanted to reside in Virginia, you would nonetheless have been violating the Racial Integrity Act of 1924, which the Virginia Supreme Court as late as 1966 said was consistent with the federal constitution, because of the overriding state interest in the institution of marriage. Although it was four years after the *Brown* case, Richard Perry Loving and his wife, Mildred Jeter Loving, were convicted in 1958 and originally sentenced to one year in jail because of their interracial marriage. As an act of magnanimity the trial court later suspended the sentences with the provision that the couple leave the state not to return for 25 years.

If the Virginia courts had been sustained by the United States Supreme Court in 1966 and if, after your marriage, you and your wife had, like the Lovings, defied the Virginia statute by continuing to live in your present residence, you could have been in the penitentiary today rather than serving as a Justice on the United States Supreme Court.

Conclusion

This letter may imply that I am somewhat skeptical as to what your performance will be as a Supreme Court Justice. Candidly, I and many other thoughtful Americans are very

concerned about your appointment to the Supreme Court. I am sixty-three years old. In my lifetime I have seen African Americans denied the right to vote, the opportunities to a proper education, to work and to live where they choose. I have seen and known segregation. But I have also seen the decision in *Brown* rendered. I have seen the first African American sit on the Supreme Court. And I have seen brave and

"By nominating you to the Supreme Court, President (George) Bush has vested in you the option to preserve or dilute the gains this country has made in the struggle for equality."

courageous people, Black and white, give their lives for the civil rights cause. My memory of them has always been without bitterness or nostalgia. But today it is sometimes without hope; for I wonder whether their magnificent achievements are in jeopardy. I wonder whether (and how far) the majority of the Supreme Court will continue to retreat from protecting the rights of the poor, women, the disadvantaged, minorities and the powerless. And if, tragically, it does continue, I wonder whether you Justice Thomas, an African American, will be part of that majority.

No one would be happier than I if the record you will establish on the Supreme Court in years to come demonstrates that my apprehensions were unfounded. You were born into injustice tempered by the hard reality of what it means to be poor and Black in America, and especially to be poor because you are Black. You have found a door newly cracked open and you have escaped. I trust you shall not forget that many who preceded you and many who follow you have found, and will find, the door of equal opportunity slammed in their faces through no fault of their own. And I also know that time and the tides of history often call out of men and women qualities that even they did not know lay within them. And so, with hope to balance my apprehensions, I wish you well as a thoughtful and worthy successor to Justice Marshall in the ever ongoing struggle to assure equal justice under law for all persons.

A LEON HIGGINBOTHAM JR.
Chief Justice Emeritus,
U. S. Court of Appeals
for the Third Circuit



JUSTICE CLARENCE THOMAS

School prior to the time when the first Black matriculated there. None have been called a "nigger" or suffered the acute deprivations of poverty. Justice (Sandra Day) O'Connor is the only other Justice on the Court that at one time was adversely affected by a white male-dominated system that often excluded both women and minorities from equal access to the

"When I think of your appointment to the Supreme Court, I see not only the result of our own ambition, but also the culmination of years of heartbreaking work by thousands who preceded you."

rewards of hard work and talent. By nominating you to the Supreme Court, President (George) Bush has suddenly vested in you the option to preserve or dilute the gains this country has made in the struggle for equality. This is a grave responsibility in-

it been enacted, might not American companies still continue to discriminate on the basis of race, gender and national origin?

The struggles of civil rights organizations and civil rights lawyers have been both moral and physical, and their victories have been

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ENTERTAINMENT



"COME WITH US TO CHICAGO!" Left to right—Dink (D. Jeff Johnson) and Myrt (Mary McClendon) plead with Carmen (Judith Johnson) to come to Chicago at the request of the heavyweight champion of the world, even though Carmen is in love with Joe. Frankie (Grana Louise) and Rum (Dann E. Reese) join in the arm-twisting. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)



YOU DON'T WANT TO ARREST ME, DO YOU? Carmen (Judith Johnson) is to be confined to jail for fighting on the base. Arresting officer, Joe (Michael Kyle, left foreground) is unwilling to carry out the orders of Sergeant Brown (Alphonso Gulce-right). Brown has to bring himself to this decision after realizing that he, too, is charmed by Carmen. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

"Carmen Jones" opening night a hit at King Complex

By Paul G. Anderson
Call and Post Staff Writer

All the props were in place and all the players knew their cues. Center Stage took the challenge of an operatic performance and delivered well on it on the opening night of "Carmen Jones," June 27 at the King Complex.

"Carmen Jones" is about seduction, the double-crossing in which lovers sometimes engage, selfishness, and fatal attraction. Too heavy? Not if you see Center Stage's rendition of "Carmen Jones." And certainly not if you've lived and loved—hard.

In his program letter to Center Stage patrons, Donald Day, president of the board of trustees, indicated "theatre offers us a very unique opportunity to sneak back into the past and discover our roots or to journey into the future to visit our dreams...For a moment, it allows us to believe that we can be anything we want to be."

For opening night, the cast was swept away into the music of Oscar Hammerstein II, based on Meilhac and Halévy's adaptation of Prosper Mérimée's "Carmen." The original music was by Georges Bizet and the opera was in French, but Center Stage's performance of the English translation was credible indeed. The audience will remember that this is community theatre and not the film of six years ago featuring Plácido Domingo, the master of stage and screen. Yet the company gives a good account of itself.

Half the audience on opening night had attended a black tie buffet dinner and would attend a dance after the show. You got the sense that the players knew that this would be the last opening night for the president of their company, but that they would have done as well as they did anyway. They had practiced long and hard. They had been up until 2:30 a.m. for several nights. Mothers with children. Fathers

with children. This was a community event.

One of the strongest solos in the play is turned in by Donna Dunlap as Cindy Lou. Dunlap's major in vocal performance at Otterbein served her well in this performance. Admittedly, many members of the cast didn't know much about opera before this performance and to the extent that their work in "Carmen Jones" has now opened new vistas of cultural awareness for them, the play has been well worth the time and effort.

For it to be successful, "Carmen Jones" now needs to see continued audience support. To this end, ticket prices are being offered on a buy-one-at-the-regular-price-get-one-free basis tonight, July 2. The show runs for the next three weekends, from Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the King Complex 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. Regular ticket prices are \$15, with seniors and students being admitted for \$9. Tickets may be purchased at Black Art Plus (Oak and Franklin), Willis Beauty Supply Outlets, and at The King Complex one hour before the show.

"Carmen Jones" will be performed during the "Comin' Home" celebration which will take place during the weekend of July 9-12. The play is directed by Yvette and this is her second production with Center Stage. The audience will remember Yvette from "Mo' Hot Chocolate."

WHO WOULD DARE TAKE ME ON? Husky Miller (Ernest Holloway), the heavyweight champion of the world, demonstrates his punching power and bravura in a shadow boxing scene in "Carmen Jones." Miller, as champion, wants to be denied nothing to which he believes himself to be entitled, even if what he wants is the lady friend of another man. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)



DANCE WITH ME TONIGHT, but don't be too quick to act. Myrt (Mary McClendon) warns a jubilant beau to be careful with his advances. This scene depicts the gaiety among Husky Miller's (Ernest Holloway) fans and management as they realize he is about to defend his title against the Brazilian heavyweight champion. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)



AND A WONDERFUL DAY IT IS! "Rich folks wine and dine and poor folks have lunch break," say the servicemen "crooners" in the early action of "Carmen Jones." There comes a time when lovers long for their mates, wanting neither sleep nor food until they are happily at home. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)



WE SAW IT FIRST! Donald Day, (left) president of Center Stage board of trustees, regales with Judy Barker (center) and Pat Ballentine (right) during the black tie gala opening of "Carmen Jones." Barker is president of the Borden Foundation, a strong supporter of Center Stage theatre's past three opening night galas. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

Author seeks information

The author of three books on local theater history is searching for information about theaters that once thrived along East Long Street and Mt. Vernon Avenue. Phil Sheridan, whose latest book, "Those Wonderful Old Downtown Theaters," was published earlier this year, invites people with personal memories, newspaper clippings, pictures, advertisements, or printed programs concerning the theaters to contact him.

"In the early years of this century, white-owned newspapers paid very little attention to these theaters," Sheridan says, making research difficult. He is particularly anxious to receive information on the Dunbar, 1287 Mt. Vernon Ave., Vernon (later named the Cameo), 1060 Mt. Vernon Ave., Pythian (now the King Center), 863 Mt. Vernon Ave., Ogden (later named the Lincoln and now being renovated), 1193 E. Long St., Empress, 768 E.

Long St., Temple, 1067 Mt. Vernon Ave., and Orpheum, 971 Mt. Vernon Ave. Other area theaters of interest include the Elk, Delmar, Liberty, Cadino, Arch City, Bee, Capitol, Superba, Rex and Rialto. Sheridan invites anyone with information about these theaters to write him at 4486 Danforth Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43224.

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For more information, call COTA Customer Service at 228-1776. COTA information and assistance will be available until 10:30 p.m. July 3.

*Local Service: \$1.00 each way. Children 7-12, Key Card and Good-As-Gold Card holders: \$.50 each way.

Please have exact change. Local and express passes may be used.

**Express Service: Children 7-12, Key Card and Good-As-Gold Card holders: \$.50 each way.

Hot Summer series continues

CAPA is pleased to announce that the "Hot Summer Nights" concert series at the AmeriFlora International Amphitheater will continue into the months of July and August with Peabo Bryson, the Neville Brothers and seven more great shows. The concert schedule is as follows:

Monday, July 6: The Robert Cray Band featuring The Memphis Horns

Thursday, July 9: B.J. Thomas

Monday, July 13: Emmylou Harris

Thursday, July 16: Brooks & Dunn

Tuesday, July 21: Three Dog Night

Thursday, July 23: Doc Severinsen, and from Johnny Carson's Show, The Doc Severinsen Orchestra

Saturday, Aug. 1: Peabo Bryson

Tuesday, Aug. 4: Mary-Chapin Carpenter

Tuesday, Aug. 18: The Neville Brothers

All shows begin at 8 p.m. (weather permitting), with the exception of The Robert Cray Band featuring the Memphis Horns which begins at 7 p.m. on July 6. Once inside the AmeriFlora gate, the concerts are free to exposition visitors; admission to the exposition is \$9.95 after 5 p.m., with parking available at the adjacent Wolfe Park for \$3. Seating is in fixed armchairs, is general admission and will be on a first come-first seated basis with the Amphitheater area opening an hour before the performance. There are no opening acts.

One of contemporary music's leading male vocalists Peabo Bryson will present an evening filled with hits on Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. His debut album in 1977, "Reaching For The Sky," featured his first chart-topping single "I'm So Into You." Since then he has recorded with Natalie Cole ("What You Won't Do For Love"), and Roberta Flack ("Tonight I Celebrate My Love").

both of which earned him the tag, "King of Balladeers." Most recently, he is known for the title cut from "Beauty and the Beast." Bryson began by singing with local bands, working the now-famous Southern "Chitlin' circuit," and it was there that he gained the kind of onstage performance experience that provided the foundation for his emergence as a major recording and performing artist.

Finishing off the "Hot Summer Nights" concert series is the Neville Brothers on Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. With the release of Family Groove, the four Neville formed The Meters; brother Charles performed with Big Joe Turner and B.B. King, among others; and Cyril and Aaron Neville played with the Soul Machine. In 1975, the brothers came together and recorded the universally acclaimed The Wild Tchoupitoulas and later won a Grammy for "Yellow Moon." In the past few years, the group has had gold and platinum records in six different countries and their music has been hailed by music writers all across the U.S.

The Robert Cray Band featuring The Memphis Horns continues the "Hot Summer Nights" series on July 6 at 8 p.m. Drawing on their backgrounds in rock, R&B, gospel, jazz and blues, Robert Cray and his four-member band have played a vital role in the resurgence of blues. Their first album featuring The Memphis Horns soared to the Top 10 album lists of The New York Times, and USA Today, and currently they are preparing to release another, "Midnight Stroll." Known as one of the greatest guitarists in history, Cray has performed with such legends as B.B. King, Bo Diddley, Bob Dylan, and Joe Cocker and recently finished a collaboration with Eric Clapton. The legendary Memphis Horns have had countless number one hits with Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding plus recent projects with U2@, Steve Winwood, and Keith Richards.

Five-time Grammy winner, B.J. Thomas, will perform at the International Amphitheater on July 9 at 8 p.m.

On July 13 at 8 p.m., the queen of country music Emmylou Harris brings her new, totally acoustic band, The Nash Ramblers, to Central Ohio. With over 20 albums thus far, Harris has won five Grammys and countless awards from the Country Music Association and the Academy of Music. This latest venture away from an electric band

features some of the greatest acoustic musicians in country music today, including Al Perkins and Sam Bush, the founder of The New Grass Revival. In 1991, Emmylou Harris and the Nash Ramblers recorded her show "Live" at the historic Ryman Auditorium, home of the Grand Ole Opry, with material ranging from Bill Monroe and Bruce Springsteen to the Louvin Brothers and Nanci Griffith. That album, Emmylou Harris At The Ryman, has reinforced Harris' place as one of the leading female country singers.

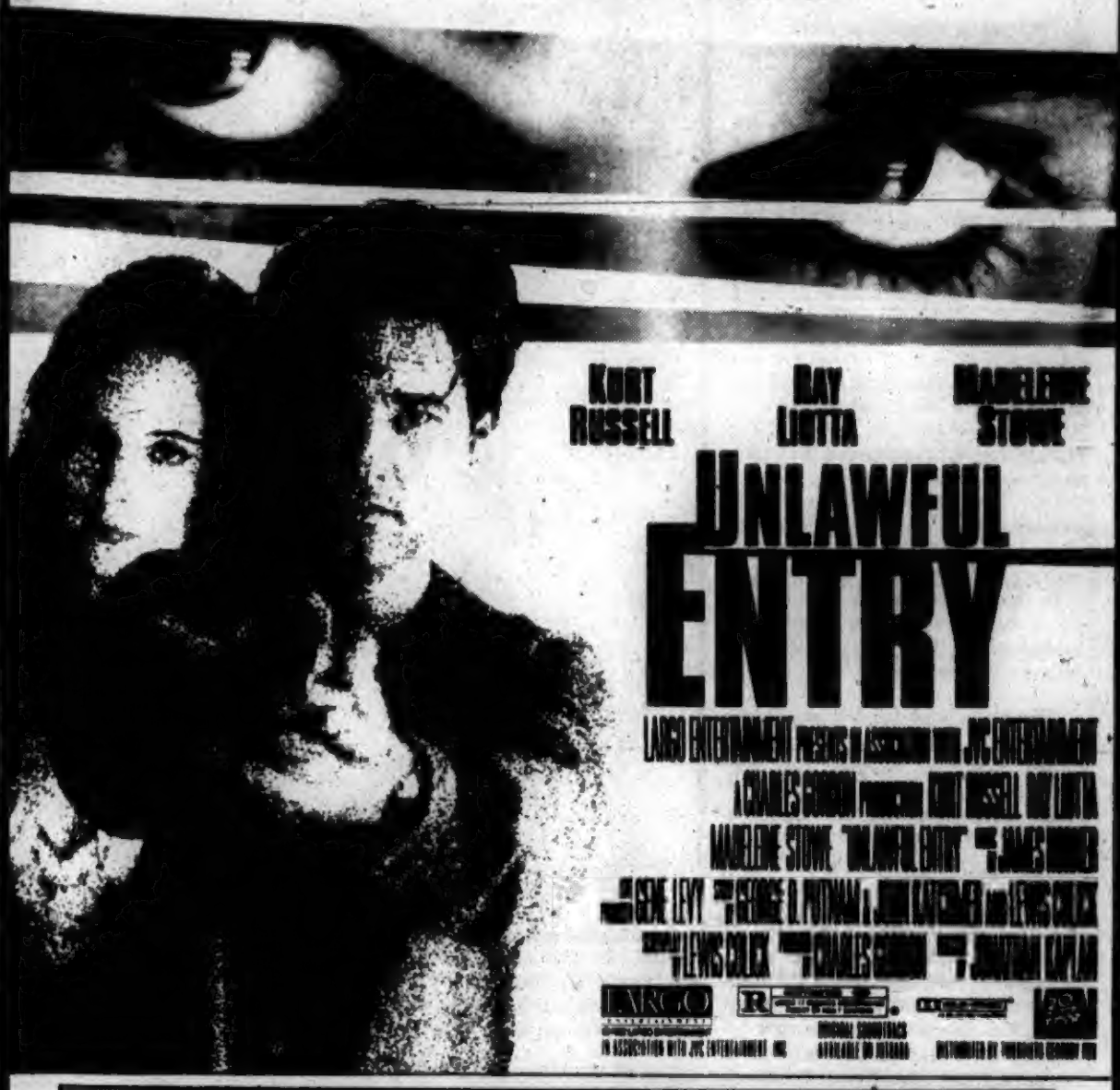
Performing a revved-up brand of honky-tonk music that sparkles wit, intelligence, and instrumental fire are Brooks & Dunn--country music's latest duo sensation--on Thursday, July 16 at 8 p.m.

With such classic hits as "Joy To The World" and "Old Fashioned Love Song," Three Dog Night will perform on July 21 at 8 p.m. One of America's all-time musical groups, Three Dog Night began in 1968 with the novel concept of showcasing lead singers who could harmonize together. They recorded the best new material from the best new songwriters and wound up with 14 gold albums, sold over 40 million albums, and toured all over the world, breaking attendance records in venues ranging from concert halls to football stadiums. After a six-year hiatus, the group re-emerged with two founding members Cory Wells and Danny Hutton, as well as original keyboardist Jimmy Greenspoon and three new members. Today the group continues to deliver their signature sound to audiences spanning generations.

Singer/songwriter Mary-Chapin Carpenter performs on Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. After making a big splash in 1989 with the album State of the Heart, Carpenter was named "Top New Female Artist" by the Academy of Country Music in 1990; however, her music is difficult to classify. With an easy mix of blues, country, folk, and honky-tonk rock, she had four singles from that album go to the top of the country charts, but her unique style also made her a favorite of the alternative music community. Her latest effort, Shooting in the Dark, continues to showcase her distinctive husky alto voice.

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—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK

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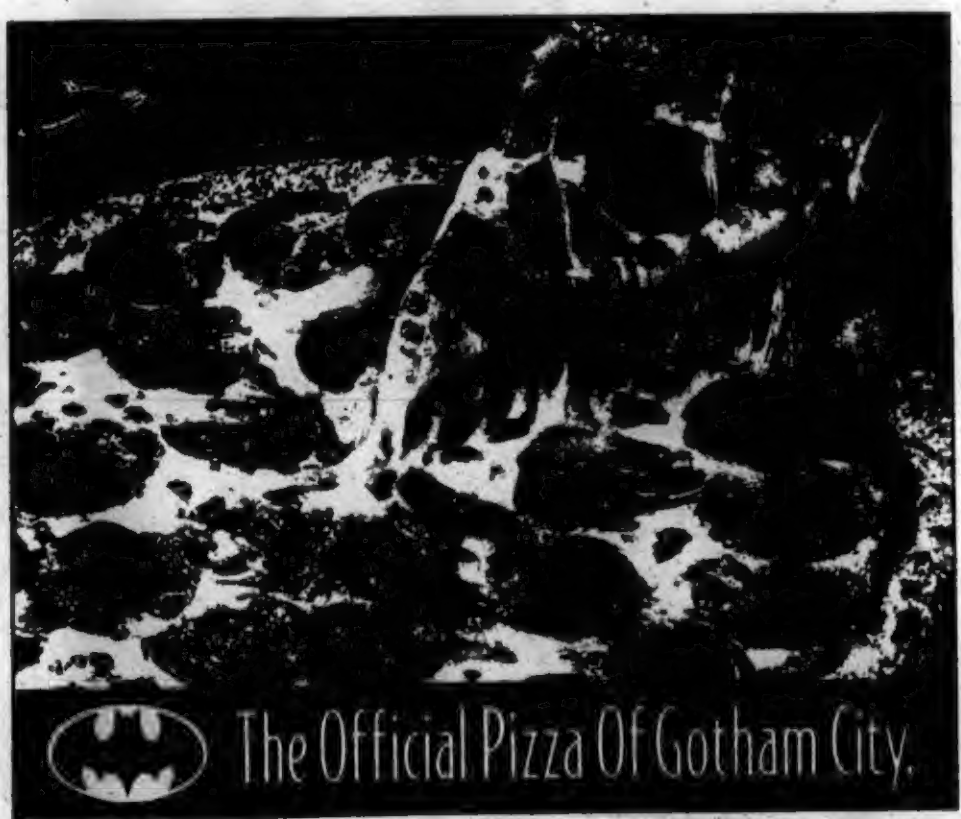
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JUL 1992

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Court of Claims dedicated to community service

Moyer emphasizes equal opportunity

Thomas J. Moyer has served as Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court for five years. During his tenure, he has demonstrated an ongoing commitment to services for victims, accessibility to the judicial system for all Ohioans, and having a highly qualified and diverse group of people working for him. Moyer has consistently reached out to minority groups and community leaders to attract the best minority talent for positions with Ohio's highest court.

"I do not understand the attitude of some legal firms and private corporations in their claims of not being able to find qualified minority candidates for open positions," states Chief Justice Moyer. The availability of competent minority professionals is demonstrated by the fact that 23 percent of the full-time employees at the Ohio Court of Claims, which is under the leadership of the Chief Justice, are African Americans.

The Ohio Victims of Crime Compensation Program, guided by Chief Justice Moyer and administered by the Court of Claims of Ohio, provides a way for victims to recover their economic losses resulting from injuries suffered during a violent crime. The program's goal is to make certain that all innocent victims of a violent crime receive the maximum compensation allowed them by law. Since the Program was created by the Ohio General Assembly in 1976, nearly 30,000 Ohioans have received more than \$100 million in compensation.

This work is accomplished by a staff of less than 50 people, who are responsible for receiving and tracking claims, data entry, public information, rendering legal decisions, managing and monitoring the Court's computerized casetracking system. Victims claims filings have more than doubled since 1987, but the Court's staff size has not risen — an indication of the staff's com-



COURT OF CLAIMS AFRICAN AMERICAN staff members are (standing, left to right): Reginald Wheeler, field coordinator; Tamiye Robinson, secretary; Stephanie Womack, secretary; LaQuita Bule, secretary to the clerk; Peggy Little, administrative assistant; Terri Turner, assistant clerk; Marcia Walters, assistant public information officer; and Charles Rowan, attorney; (seated, left to right) Sonya Austin, secretary; Monique Wheeler, assistant clerk; and Charlotte Thompson, secretary.

mitment to efficiency and productivity.

When a victim files an application for compensation with the Ohio Victims of Crime Compensation Program, a claims folder is created to hold documents such as the application, police reports, medical bills and employment records. With more than 6,000 applications filed in 1991 alone, the management of these important records is a vital link in the process of providing compensation to Ohioans.

Peggy Little, administrative assistant to the Clerk, is responsible for managing the case files. She supervises a staff of nine, three of whom are African Americans, to track and update each file. She also interfaces with the Court's attorneys as they draft decisions on each case, responds to questions from victims and their attorneys and handles correspondence. She works closely with the Deputy Clerk for the Court's Victims Division and the Court's Single Commissioner,

who orders the Court's decision on each application filed.

If either the victim or the State of Ohio feels the Single Commissioner's decision was not appropriate, the Ohio Victims of Crime Compensation Program provides a mechanism to appeal this decision. All such appeals are heard by a Panel of Commissioners. Charles Rowan is the attorney in charge of the Court's Panel section. He handles the filing of appeals, submission of additional

evidence, scheduling of hearing dates, and assists the Commissioners in developing their decision on each case appealed. His staff, which is 50 percent African American, provides clerical, data entry and administrative support to ensure each case is given a fair hearing.

In creating the Ohio Victims of Crime Program, the General Assembly felt it important to make every effort to let Ohioans know of their right to compensation under

the law. Therefore, Section 2743.71 of the Ohio Revised Code mandates the Program to publicize the availability of awards of reparation.

Chief Justice Moyer takes this mandate very seriously and has shared his commitment to an effective, ongoing outreach effort with the staff of the Court of Claims. As a result, the Court implements an annual public awareness plan, and employs staff specifically to take on the responsibility of informing Ohioans about the Victims of Crime Program.

Marcia Walters was recently promoted to Assistant Public Information Officer. Her primary duties include managing information requests and the videotape lending library. The Ohio Victims of Crime Program responded to nearly 700 requests for informational materials about the Program in 1991 from law enforcement, victims services providers, schools, churches, civic groups, associations and individuals. The videotape lending library, which has received national recognition, provides videos on a variety of victims' issues at no cost to interested groups in Ohio, across the nation and in other countries. Ms. Walters also serves as a vital member of the Court's planning committee for major events, issues news releases, participates in shows and fairs, and answers questions from the public.

Reginald Wheeler serves as Field Coordinator, with primary responsibility for representing the Program at special events throughout the state. He also acts as the Program's liaison with victims groups, participates in the Speaker's Bureau, and assists on special events and projects.

Other African American employees of the Court of Claims include the secretary to the Clerk of Court, and members of the intake section, who accept claims for filing and respond to calls on the toll-free victims' hotline.

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The Ohio Victims of Crime Compensation Program

National Victim Center

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MARGARET
ROBERTS**



**Northeasterners
in Motown**

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER
*** ITEM: THROWDOWN IN MOW-TOWN -- The Detroit Chapter, Northeasterners invited their sister Northeasterners from other chapters to join them for the 60th National Convention recently. The Motown ladies dubbed their convention "Throwdown in Motown"...uh huh!

With a theme like that, you know that all were in store for a great time. To give you a flavor of the "Throwdown", one of the pieces of information the Detroit chapter sent to other chapters was a tall, thin bi-fold brochure with graduated inserts in one pocket that held the orders for each day. On the other side was a five stanza poem, the first of which included words such as "Remember the 60's, Way back when Motown was rockin' And we were really boppin'." Another stanza proclaimed, "We're going back to the 60's, Come and join the fun. Wear your best 60's fashions, And don't be outdone." So my dears, you can see what kind of fun time the visitors were in store for in the Motor City. Another missive received in their registration packs on site was a black wide folded invitation with silver cars of the vintage Rolls Royce-type on the cover with a silver chandelier, tuxedo-clad men and begowned ladies holding forth. Inside this enchanting invitation was more detail about various events that would be offered during the weekend. Those details were scripted in silver.

The Westin Hotel with all of its 71 stories overlooking the Windsor, Canada shoreline was well prepared for the visitors and the view offered from the sleeping rooms was soothing.

Several Columbus Northeasterners were able to take advantage of this well-planned convention including all of the gala festivities after the business meetings were over. Taking a quick jet to Detroit via former national president of the Northeasterners, Roberta Bennett. Also opting to take the skybird was Evelyn Johnson who is a transfer member from the Pittsburgh chapter that sponsored our Columbus ladies some years ago. Valerie Bland was delegate to the convention and motored to the Motor City. So did Audrey Bland, Elizabeth Harris, Yvonne Henderson and LaVerne King. Enjoying the scenic route as motorists were Ollie Phillips and Lola Moorehead, whose husbands joined them. Other Lords, as the gents are called, who went from Columbus were Joe Powell, Emerson Harris and Robert Phillips.

Columbus Northeasterners Mary Miller and her Lord, Cameron, Betty Penn and her Lord, Kenneth (they reside in Florida now) and Minnie White had planned to go, but couldn't at the last minute. Don't worry, you guys, those who went partied enough for all of you.

*** ITEM: WHAT'S ON THE PLATE? Speaking of travelling by car, have you ever noticed various license plates, especially from the Pennsylvania Turnpike? They're very interesting and a great way to fool yourself that the miles are going faster. I've always wondered what the story is behind some of the vanity plates that I've seen. Here are some of the recent ones that I have added to my "isn't that cute!" list. They weren't Ohio tags so none of you can take credit or blame for them (smile). One clever one was UPN Down 1. I wonder if that person goes up and down the stairs quite a bit. Another was R U LORD. One that I really liked was I GRO 40...hmm...I wonder when that person's 40th birthday was. ALL U CAN brought thoughts to one's mind like "be all that you can," "eat all of the chocolate that you can" or maybe even help all the people that you can. The possibilities are endless. Believe it or not, I once saw one that said "GRUMPY 1". Is that the person's last name or is s/he grumpy number 1?

I am not a person who wants bumper stickers on my car, but I thoroughly enjoy reading them on other folks' cars. I saw two on one car the other day that warrants high praise because of its two-fold positiveness. One of the stickers said, "My child is on the honor roll at Monroe Traditional School". The other said, "My child has perfect attendance at Monroe Traditional School". I say, "Good work to the child, to the parent and to Monroe Traditional School for those positive visuals."

*** ITEM: A HEARTY HELLO I know that all of you join me in extending a hearty hello to Howard Ware who remains under the weather.

(SEE MOTOWN/PAGE 3B)

Panorama

New officers, members named to community house

New officers recently were and seven new members appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Central Community House (CCH), the only settlement house in the southeastern quadrant of Franklin County serving socially disadvantaged adults, children and families.

Board President Charleta Tavares said, "We are excited to have new members on the Central Community House Board whose leadership and experience will be of great benefit to all of the people we serve."

"During the last six months, we have gained more enthusiasm, energy and talent with the addition of our new board members who will move Central Community House forward in helping the community," said CCH Executive Director Pam L. McCarthy.

The Central Community House has a 19-member board comprised of individuals from the public and private sector. The newly elected officers are: Board President Charleta Tavares, chief, Attorney General's Office; Vice President Janice White, attorney-at-law, Capital University; Secretary Dorothy G. Wilson, Staff Development/Multicultural specialist, Columbus Public Schools; and Treasurer Kevin F. Smoot, certified public accountant and branch manager, Fifth-Third Bank.

Marie Liggett, retired social worker; Michael Rhett, Columbus police officer; and Susan Ripple, teacher, Columbus



CHARLETA TAVARES
...board president



JANICE G. WHITE
...capital university



REV. ODINGA MADDOX
...appointed in may

Public Schools; were named new board members in February.

Appointed in May were William M. Ruff, self-employed certified public accountant; Kevin F. Smoot; Tanya M. Madison, assistant chief of communications, Ohio Department of Administrative Services; and Rev. Odinga Maddox, pastor, First AME Church. Each new member will serve three years.

The settlement house provides services in various areas including social

adjustment, child care, transportation, preventive health, family life-education, neighborhood support, professional education and training, family development, and youth outreach.

New this year for teenagers, CCH is sponsoring the Summer Challenge Program. This program will provide summer activities for 175 young people ages 6-17.

The Family Preservation Program, also administered by CCH, is not avail-

able to families in their homes. The program provides counseling and family support services in a holistic manner to promote healthy family units.

A private, non-profit organization founded in 1935, the Central Community House served about 10,000 residents in southeastern Franklin County last year. The Central Community House is a member agency of the United Way of Franklin County and a purchase of service affiliate of Franklin County Children Services.

Power camp to promote self-esteem among teens

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Hoping to promote a sense of self-esteem and awareness in 200 teens, the chief executive officer of Stimulus Inc., a local motivational speaking firm, will be holding four two-hour afternoon sessions for Black males ages 13-18 at Laurel Lake. The program is called the African-American Power Camp.

"This camp is designed to empower our young brothers," said Mark Hampton, a Columbus native and founder of Stimulus Inc. "We hope to give them knowledge of actions and directions they can choose that will help them achieve success."

The Camp will be held July 13-16 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The camp's cost will be \$10 per student. Transportation will be provided by Watkins and Perry Inc.

"We will be discussing existence of systemic racism and its effects on the entire society; the effects of television, the motion picture industry and music on African-American males; violence prevention; and the business side of drugs in the Black community," said Hampton. "We will also discuss the importance that education and self-esteem have to finding success."

The entrepreneur believes young people, particularly Black males, are intentionally given messages encouraging failure. Hampton said images in the media and in some Black neighborhoods tell young people that their best chance for success is to work in low-income professions or to work toward jobs where very few will actually be accepted.

"Our kids are not stupid," said Hampton. "They are very smart. They know that if certain negative occurrences are repeatedly happening there is some-



MARK HAMPTON, chief executive director of Stimulus Inc., a local motivational speaking firm, is holding a series of power camps to help build a greater sense of self-esteem and the effects of systemic racism on Black boys.

thing wrong with the system they are working within."

"Young people are often given so much negativism that they believe what they are told, regardless of their personal

circumstances," described Hampton. "The truth is there is so much intelligence, talent and resources in these young people they can achieve whatever they

want if they are pointed in the right direction."

The four day camp is designed to give new options to Black males ages 13-18-years-old. While many negative influences will be discussed, the camp's focus will be on how they can begin controlling their own destinies through making reasoned choices.

"There will always be barriers blocking the paths of young people," said Hampton. "It is especially difficult when they have to deal with racism. It is a matter how the challenges are addressed that helps determine whether or how successful a person will end up."

A East High school graduate and member of First Church of God, Hampton emphasizes that none of the issues can be addressed without discussing God and the young people's relationship with Him.

"I believe we can make a difference in the lives of young people who attend camp," said Hampton. "If they are open to listen and discuss their futures and their future of the African-American community I believe we will go a long way at creating a sense of optimism and hope."

Hampton's wife, Niki, is coordinating the summer camp program. There will also be other presenters and adults at the camp site to maintain order.

For more information and to register for the camp, call 1-614-476-3139.

Stimulus Inc. is a two-year-old company that gives motivational seminars to businesses, schools, churches and other public and private organizations in the Black community. Hampton is expanding the company to speak on issues of competitiveness, motivation and race to companies and private organizations.

Stimulus Inc. is located at 3087 Cheaves Place.

African dancers perform during Red, White & Blue

Through the drum, the voice of our ancestors speak to us through the continuum of time. They guide us, teach us, and admonish us not to forget life's lessons. They tell us that while we cannot live in the past, we cannot live without it; that by looking to the past, we can move forward.

Four of Columbus' most dynamic and exciting African dance troupes and drummers will come together as one to celebrate our rich African culture and heritage on Friday, July 3, from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., at the Bicentennial Park Stage, during the annual Red, White and Boom festivities.

The public is cordially invited to join Kaikpai Paasewe and the Wonde African Dance Troupe, Raymond Sylla & ORISA African Dance and music for a New World, Hadi Muhammed and the Watoto Uhuru Dancers, and Jubal Harris and Associates, as we celebrate and listen to "The Ancestors Speak."

When asked why the groups were coming together to participate in an event which did not recognize African people, representatives of the troupes had this to say, "We want there to be no confusion about our participation in this event. We are not celebrating the July 4. However, even though we (African people) were not free at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, we can celebrate because we are free to enjoy the beauty of our culture."

The groups are using Red, White and Boom as an opportunity to enlighten and educate the Columbus-community on the beauty and diversity of African culture, to acknowledge the significant contributions of African culture in the history and development of the U.S., and last, but not least, to entertain.

The Uhuru Dancers will stimulate the audience through dance enhanced by the rhythms of the drums, instruments, and voices. According to Yvonne Mu Min, spokesperson for the group, "The Uhuru Dancers were organized in October 1971, to fill a perceived lack of cultural awareness in the Columbus Community regarding the contributions of Africans and African Americans in the development of this nation." Since their creation, the Uhuru Dancers have instructed classes and workshops for children and adults, travelled throughout Ohio, Indiana and as far as Canada, performing on local television, for United Nations festivals, expos, social organizations, schools, libraries, churches, panel institutions, art galleries, and for weddings. Their dance is history in motion; their goal is to educate as well as to entertain.

ORISA African Dance & Music for a New World is a cultural organization that presents traditional West African folklore through dance, music and drama. The group's leadership and knowledge is projected through its artistic director, Raymond Sylla, born in Dakar, Senegal,



CELEBRATING AN AFRICAN HOLIDAY -- Members of Kaikpai Paasewe and the Wonde African Dance Troupe and others will celebrate and listen to the performance of "The Ancestors Speak." Included in the program are Jubal Harris, Hadi Muhammed, Yvonne Mymin and Yveta.

West Africa. According to Sylla, "History is shared by adapting ancient African art forms to the modern world. Performances, lectures and workshops are the

methods we use to express authenticity and dedication to the preservation (SEE DANCE/PAGE 2B)

JULY 1992

Fraternities focus on ending gang violence

Addressing the growing crisis among African-American males, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. has increased the manpower and resources committed to two of its national projects that focus on African-American males.

The community service projects -- the Sigma Beta Clubs and Project Sigmata Against Teen Age Pregnancy (Project S.A.T.A.P.) -- focus on reducing the incidence of gang violence, the peddling and use of illegal drugs and teen-age preg-

nancy among African-American youth.

"Today the African-American male is at the forefront of our agenda," said Carter D. Womack, national president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. "Our reason for being is to serve our communities. Sigma Beta Clubs and Project S.A.T.A.P. are vehicles for addressing the critical problems affecting the nation's communities. By strengthening the African-American male, we are in fact strengthening America's communities."

Armed with a membership of more than 92,000 men, the Fraternity provides mentors and role models for males ages 6 to 19 in the Sigma Beta Clubs.

Sigma Beta Club National Director Lawrence Walker, has as a goal the establishment of a Sigma Beta Club in every city in America. "A great need exist in our country to provide our youth with a viable option to street activities," said Walker. "I get letters from parents across the country thanking the

Fraternity to making the investment in our future."

The young males involved in the Sigma Beta Clubs are involved in educational, cultural, social, and athletic activities. Under the direction of Sigma Advisors, club members are also involved in community services such as adopting a senior citizen and working with disabled children. "Culture is a strong aspect of what we emphasize," Walker continued. "Many guys right here in the D.C. area have never been to the Smithsonian Museum. One trip to the African-American museum has a profound impact on the club members. They start to develop a strong sense of who they are and where they've come from," Walker added.

Camp Sigma, a pilot program in Los Angeles designed to supplement the Sigma Beta Club activities was launched last year by Social Action National Director Jeffrey Whitmore. "My own career development includes management training, retreats and, conceptually, I saw that as a benefit to our

Sigma Beta Clubs," Whitmore stated.

"Camp Sigma allows the young men to get away from the distractions of their neighborhoods and participate in cultural awareness and educational workshops. The program has received favorable response and we plan to move ahead with national implementation of the program," Whitmore said.

Project S.A.T.A.P. is an educational outreach project for adolescent males designated to increase awareness of the consequences of two-early childbearing and to provide information about healthy lifestyle behaviors, sexuality and parenthood.

The project is a collaborative national effort of the Fraternity and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Recently, ten national project S.A.T.A.P. trainers participated in a weekend training conference held in Tampa, Florida. This leadership training was conducted by March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Director of

Community Programs Ms. Beryl Battle.

According to Mr. Gil Jackson, S.A.T.A.P. trainer from Memphis, TN, "enjoyed with the March of Dimes, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is now well equipped to provide young African-American males a clear picture of negative consequences of teen-age pregnancy."

"Through the Sigma Beta Clubs and Project S.A.T.A.P., we are expanding our outreach efforts to strengthen our communities," President Womack said.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., one of eight historically Black Greek-letter societies, is an international brotherhood dedicated to community service and academic excellence. The Fraternity with its National Headquarters in Washington D.C., was founded in 1914 at Howard University.

For further information regarding Sigma Beta Club or Project S.A.T.A.P., please contact Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. at 145 Kennedy Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011.

Kent State president in Columbus

Fifty-nine seniors of the Columbus School for Girls graduated on Friday, June 5, during a commencement ceremony held at 2 p.m. at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Keynoting the event were senior Elizabeth Zimmerman, president of Student Council; and Carol A. Cartwright, Ph.D.

Cartwright is Kent State University's first woman president and Ohio's first woman president of a state university. She is Kent State's 10th president. She arrived at the university in March 1991.

Since receiving her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, she earned among a number of accomplishments--a master's degree and doctorate in special education from the University of Pittsburgh; was the first recipient of UW-Whitewater's Outstanding Young Alumni Award in 1971; and served in many academic leadership positions across the country.

Columbus School for Girls congratulates all its seniors.



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Dance

From 1B of West African arts, and the way we educate our audiences on the beauty and diversity of our African art form. ORISA's repertoire, based on 25 years of history through song, dance and music, meets and needs of all age groups that have an interest in traditional West African culture.

Jubel Harris and Associates will introduce the audience to the oral tradition of African culture. According to Harris, "It has been said that the oral tradition is probably the most pervasive of all African cultural traits that ex-slaved African peoples brought with them to the Americas. The elements that make up: this art are found in dance and music, as well as the spoken word." Harris is known as a modern day "griot." In Africa, "griots" are considered living archives of oral history. They are masters of eloquence, repositories of secrets, and preservers of customs, achievements, philosophies and traditions of African kingdoms.

Jubel Harris and Associates pattern their performances after this time-honored traditional art form by integrating history, geography, earth science, music, dance, art, story-telling and musical instru-

ment-making into an entertainment learning experience.

Kaikpai Paasewe and the Wonda African Dance Troupe will introduce the audience the drum rhythms and dance movements that are relatively new to Columbus during the July 4th holiday. Formed in July, 1987, the group passes on a living tradition of African dance, music and culture through its mastery of the VAI, a beautiful and exciting dance from the VAI people of Liberia, and the KRU, from the Kru people, the fishermen of Liberia. The KRU imitates the movements of the Atlantic ocean. According to Paasewe, "Wonda hopes a more general appreciation of the beauty and artistry of these traditional African art forms will create a better understanding between American and African people."

"The Ancestors Speak" performance is being coordinated by Yveta, director/choreographer. Yveta is perhaps best known in Columbus for her stunning direction and choreography of "Mo' Hot Chocolate" presented by Center Stage Theatre last year. The play was so successful that, not only was its run extended by two performances, it was called back for an additional run during the annual Comin' Home celebration in July.

Red, White and Boom is being sponsored by the City of Columbus, Huntington National Bank and Channel 4. The performance is being sponsored by Huntington National Bank in cooperation with the Ohio Arts Council. We congratulate these sponsors having the foresight to recognize the importance of including African culture in this citywide event.

For additional information on "The Ancestors Speak," contact Ricardo Wright at 463-3088.

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Get to know your Ohio Lottery.
This special column is full of questions
and answers, tips and tidbits on Ohio's
favorite games. Enjoy!

Virgil E. Brown
State Lottery Director

Q: What percent of all winning numbers have been Auto Pick selections?

— A. Tackett, Xenia, OH

A: Since the Super Lotto began on January 12, 1991, a total of 66 percent of all bets wagered in that game used Auto Pick. And, since the game began, 62 percent of all winning numbers have been Auto Pick selections.

Q: If I win the Super Lotto jackpot and choose installment payments, how long will it take before I get my first check?

— Bernadette Abramson, Elyria, OH

Super Lotto jackpot winners normally get their first checks within six to eight weeks of presenting their winning tickets.

Q: I'm from southern Ohio, and it always looks to me like most of the players on Cash Explosion come from northern Ohio. Can you explain that to me?

— Mary Wagner, Manchester, OH

Funny you should ask that! We get an equal number of letters from people in northern Ohio who say the same thing. The fact is, the number of winners in a given area closely parallels the amount of sales in that area. For example, in calendar year 1991, the Cleveland area accounted for 13.5 percent of Cash Explosion sales, and 13.3 percent of the total contestants. The Cincinnati area recorded 13 percent of sales and 12.8 percent of the players. So, you see, there really isn't a great disparity between the northern and southern regions.

If you have any questions or comments about the Lottery you'd like to share with us, please write:



Winning Millions
The Ohio Lottery Organization
Customer Relations Department
815 Superior Avenue N.W.
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Super Lotto Trivia
One of the numbers that came up most often in recent Super Lotto drawings is 25.

Children's Hospital names director, appoints manager

Children's Hospital recently named Emma Hankins as director of Environmental Services. Hankins, who holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Jackson State University and a masters degree in public administration from the University of Mississippi, has served as director of environmental services at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Wichita's Wesley Medical Center and St. Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend, Indiana.

"Ms. Hankins comes to Children's Hospital with a wealth of knowledge and experience. Those who have worked with her in Mississippi and Kansas praise her ability to lead and motivate employees to do their best," states Peg Margello, assistant executive director at Children's. "We are particularly pleased that she has a masters de-

gree in public administration and believe that the concepts she studied in graduate school will benefit Children's Hospital in many ways."

Charles Dudley, a laboratory administrator at Children's Hospital for the past four years, has been named off-site service manager for the new Children's Hospital Outpatient Center/Northeast, opening

in late summer in the Westerville Area.

Dudley has been with Children's as an assistant administrative director of the Department of Laboratory Medicine since 1988. Dudley holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Dayton and a bachelor's degree in biology from Wichita State University. Before coming to Children's, he was as-



EMMA HANKINS
...new director

stant director of laboratory technology at the former St. Anthony Medical Center in Columbus.

Hankins is a resident of Upper Arlington, Ohio and Dudley is a resident of Dublin, Ohio.

Ohio Department of Health announces grants

The Bureau of Chronic Diseases, Division of Preventive Medicine, Ohio Department of Health announces the availability of grant funds for Cancer Prevention and Control; Cardiovascular Disease Risk Reduction; and Tobacco Risk Reduction projects. All awards are contingent upon Chronic Diseases receiving funds at expected levels.

The Ohio Department of Health is committed to achieving the health promotion, and disease prevention and control objectives of Healthy People 2000. All proposed

projects are required to address these objectives.

In an effort to make the application process easier, and reduce your paperwork, the Bureau of Chronic Disease is issuing this joint announcement of available grant funds. The following information applies to all three grant categories unless otherwise noted. Interested agencies may request any combination of the complete application packets by making a single contact with the Bureau.

Eligibility
Any organization, public or private, capable of conducting the

required activities in the program is eligible to apply for funds. (The geographic area is limited for Cardiovascular Disease Risk Reduction programs; see listing below.)

Project Period
The Project Period will be a maximum of three years, running from October 1, 1992 through September 30, 1995.

Funding Period
Funding will be in three fiscal periods: October 1, 1992-September 30, 1993; September 30, 1993-October 1, 1994-September 30, 1995.

Application Deadline

The Bureau of Chronic Diseases must receive grant applications by 4:30 P.M., August 17, 1992. Applications received after this deadline may not be reviewed.

Additional Information/Application Packet

Request the complete application packet(s) from the address below. Please indicate which packet(s) you would like.

Bureau of Chronic Diseases
Ohio Department of Health
P.O. Box 118
Columbus OH 43266-0118
Phone: (614) 466-2144 Voice
(614) 644-7740 Fax

Afrocentric Training Project began by ADAMH Board

The Franklin County ADAMH Board is engaged in a two-year Afrocentric Training Project. This project is designed to develop treatment methods that will better meet the needs of African American clients in our system of care.

We have and continue to utilize some of the best scholars and practitioners in the nation in our efforts to develop staff and improve services. Part of our training is an intensive component designed for 45 participants at eight agencies who have demonstrated interest in cultural improvement. Each of

the agencies participating have their chief executive officer, clinical director and three others involved as members on their training team.

This summer we are designing a field exploration exercise for the intensive training participants. As a part of that exercise, we believe that some of our local cultural and health experts can provide our trainees with invaluable information about problems, needs and interests of African Americans in the minority area.

Besides visiting experts, our participants this summer will be

expected to visit African American community organizations, churches, businesses and a host of other events that can add to their cultural growth and development. They will also be required to spend several hours of reading and video review in our Cultural Resource Center, as well as documenting their experiences in a journal.

It is our hope that this summer exploration of African American culture and life will further improve our trainees' ability to understand

Taylor elected to Maryhaven board

Belinda Taylor, Director of Minority Affairs for Attorney General Lee Fisher, was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Maryhaven for a two-year term.

Maryhaven is an 81-bed, health care facility on the southeast side of Columbus specializing in treatment services for alcoholism and other drug addiction which serves the entire central Ohio area, and is certified by the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services.

As Director of Minority Affairs within the Policy Section of the Attorney General, Ms. Taylor is responsible for the day to day operations of the Office of Minority Affairs and serves as liaison between the minority community and the Attorney General.

She previously served as Associate Director of the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO), and prior to that time was a Legislative Assistant to a Committee Chair in the Ohio House of Representatives. She is a graduate of Columbus Bishop Hartley High School and Ohio University.

Maryhaven, located on 1755 Alum Creek Dr., receives the majority of its funding from the



BELINDA TAYLOR
...elected to board of trustees

Franklin County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board, the United Way of Franklin County and the City of Columbus in support of its mission to provide services to the indigent and those who are working but have little or no health insurance.

It operates four highly specialized programs for the treatment of alcoholism and other drug addiction: an Adolescent Treatment Program; an Adult Treatment Program at Dan Cannon Hall, named for the Columbus real estate developer

who was instrumental in the growth of Maryhaven in the 1960's; a Women's Treatment Program; and the MESA (Maryhaven: exploring Sober Alternatives) Program, a residential program designed to protect public safety by reducing the incidence of criminal offenses committed under the influence of alcohol and other drugs.

Non-acute medical detoxification services are also provided, including the only detoxification services available for pregnant women in central Ohio.

Ms. Taylor is a mentor in the P.R.I.D.E. Program for Columbus State Community College, and a Board member of the Outreach Advisory Board of balletMet. She resided on the far east side of Columbus.

Maryhaven is the oldest alcoholism and other drug addiction treatment center in Central Ohio, and is celebrating its 25th year of service this year. It has treated over 65,000 men, women and children since its creation as a not-for-profit corporation in 1967; prior to that time, Maryhaven was operated by the Sister of the Good Shepherd as a treatment center exclusively for women.

Children of addicts support group offered

Approximately 28 million children have at least one alcoholic parent. Because they often adapt to the inconsistency and chaos of a chemically-dependent home, these children are at highest risk of developing alcoholism or other drug addictions themselves or of marrying in-

dividuals who become alcoholic addicted.

Beginning Wednesday, July 8, the Children's Hospital Guidance Centers Alcohol and Drug Services will offer an hour-long support group for children of alcoholics addicts.

This program will be offered every Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. for 10 weeks at the Guidance Center's East Branch, 6421 East Main St., in Reynoldsburg.

The group will be divided by ages of children attending and therefore will offer age-appropriate activities. For additional information, please contact Tracy Jennice, Children's Hospital Guidance Centers Alcohol and Drug Services 861-7890.

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- > Have your blood pressure checked at least once a year.
- > Eat a healthy diet and keep your weight under control.
- > Don't smoke.
- > Exercise regularly.
- > Have your cholesterol level checked, and keep your cholesterol level down by avoiding fried foods, red meat, eggs, cheese and whole milk.

For more information, see the article on the HEALTH WATCH page, or phone Grant Medical Call, 538-4488.

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Columbus, Ohio

University Hospital adds Hyperbaric Oxygen Unit

The Ohio State University Hospitals has completed installations of a second hyperbaric oxygen chamber to treat patients who will be able to receive treatments.

Dr. Richard Nelson, medical director of the hyperbaric medicine program, says each air-tight, acrylic-walled chamber accommodates one patient. Treatments usually last two hours.

"Because the treatments can take considerable time to complete, we wanted to have a second chamber that could be used for emergencies without interrupting the treatments of other patients," Nelson said. "Having two chambers will also be useful if we get more than one

patient from an accident such as a house fire."

The closest medical facility to Columbus with a hyperbaric oxygen chamber is in Springfield, Ohio. University hospitals operated with one hyperbaric chamber for a year. Nelson said demand for the treatments was greater than anticipated and 900 treatments were completed during the 12-month period. The majority of the treatments were non-emergencies but dozens were life-saving and involved patients, many of them children, who suffered carbon monoxide poisoning in fires. With the second chamber in operation, five to seven patients are being treated each day.

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy, the delivery of high concentrations of oxygen at barometric pressures greater than sea level, is a proven treatment for many diseases and disorders.

Tissue that has been damaged from repeated radiation treatments can be treated with hyperbaric oxygen therapy as can problem wounds in diabetics and soft tissue infections. Other uses of the therapy include the treatment of gas gangrene, and osteomyelitis, a bone infection.

Hyperbaric oxygen chambers allow dissolved oxygen to be delivered quicker and more efficiently to damaged tissue in the body. Once the oxygen reaches the tissue it stimulates growth of blood vessels.

Morrison serves on Diabetes Board

Worthington resident, Karen J. Morrison, a Riverside Methodist Hospitals epidemiologist, was recently elected to serve on the Central Ohio Diabetes Association's (CODA) board of trustees.

Morrison will serve a three year term while on CODA's board of trustees, along with 29 additional board members.

CODA is an independent, non-profit organization which works to fight diabetes in central Ohio through educa-

tion, research, early detection, youth and support programs.

A Vanderbilt graduate, Morrison received her M.S. in Preventive Medicine from the Ohio State University. Morrison currently evaluates the quality of patient care and performs regular Diagnostic Related Group (DRG) analyses for Riverside Hospitals.

Morrison has been actively involved in the United Way's "Project Diversity," a program designed to prepare minority

individuals for board membership within various United Way agencies. Prior to her employment with Riverside Hospitals, Morrison worked for the Ohio Department of Health for four years.

Morrison expresses a personal desire to increase the public awareness of diabetes. Although Morrison is not diabetic, her grandmother suffered from insulin-dependent diabetes for many years.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

PAM D. CARTER



Eternal Life celebrates anniversary

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be given by Pastor James Frazier. The Heavenly Echo Choir will render the music. The Lord's Supper will begin at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE, 1634 E. Main St. Joy Night services will be held on Friday, July 3 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Assistant Pastor Timothy Richardson from the Pentecost House of Prayer in Cincinnati. Brethrenhouse Brothers, a gospel group from Bethlehem Temple in Cincinnati, will also perform. Sisters Fellowship will be held July 11 at 11:30 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:30 with Bishop Nathaniel Jordan speaking. Sunday evening service begins at 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Bolen Ave. Worship hour begins at 8 a.m. Church school follows at 9:15 a.m. There will be classes for all ages. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. The Children's Ministry will also be a part of the worship. At 5 p.m., the congregation will observe Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4TH St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship service begins at 11. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m. Communion and the washing of the Saints' feet are observed every first Sunday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. The congregation will celebrate with the Pastor and his wife for the church anniversary on Sunday, July 19 at 6 p.m. Anniversary services will also be held at 7 nightly from Friday, July 20 - July 24. A banquet will conclude the anniversary services on Saturday, July 25 at 4 p.m. at the Cooke Road Recreation Center, 3811 Dresden Ave.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Dr. Aljunius Leggett will render the 11 a.m. message. The Senior Choir will render the music. Bible study service is held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting is held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Prayer service is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. New Membership class is held on Thursday at 6 p.m. The official march into the new church will be held at 11:15 a.m. July 5. The march will begin from the church's parking lot. Bible study is held at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Baptism is held at 6 p.m. Communion services are held at 7 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will deliver the message. The Friendship Jubilee and Adult Choirs will render the music. The All Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. Baptizing, fellowshiping of new members and the Lord's Supper will be observed at 6:30 p.m. The Friendship hotline is now available by calling 1-800-420-3715 ext. 059. There is a \$2 charge for the first minute and an additional charge of 45 cents for each additional minute.

GREATER ST. PAUL TEMPLE OF FAITH, 2464 Cleveland Ave. Sunday morning worship begins at 11:30 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Harry Davis will bring the morning message. The musical minister is under the direction of the minister of music, Joy Davis. Bible study is held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Bible study is telecasted over WOBV-TV 8 on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Prayer service is held on Monday evening at 7 p.m.

HOSACK STREET BAPTIST, 1180 Watkins Rd. Early morning worship service is held at 7:45. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday school review for July 6 will be given by Dr. Debra Williamson on the subject, "A Question and An Answer." Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Major General Richard Alexander, commander of the Ohio National Guard, will be the guest speaker for the annual Men's Day at Hosack on Sunday, July 12 at 4 p.m. Mr. John Whitten is the chairman. Mr. Marvie Engram is the co-chairman. Congratulations to Carl Byrd who recently graduated from Wright State University in electrical engineering. Congratulations is also extended to Reggie Wells who graduated from Central State University and to Walter Pate Jr. for receiving his bachelor of arts degree in business management, from Franklin University. (SEE CHURCH/PAGE 6B)

Religion

THE CALL AND POST,
THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1992 PAGE 5B

UNION GROVE WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE



WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE of Union Grove Baptist Church, 266 N. Champion Ave. are making plans for their annual Women's Day scheduled for Sunday, July 19. Committee members shown are (from left to right front row) Carletha Dickerson, Osie Dixon, Katie Winfield, co-chairwomen; Mary Dewberry, chairwoman; and Hattie Belcher. Second row, Elinor Lewis, Brenda West, Elizabeth Fowkes, Lois Carlock, Clara Barton. Third row, Cleo Hale, Eloise Artis, Lillian Shank, Linda Beattie, Josephine Mack.

Maj. Gen. Richard Alexander to speak at Hosack

EDITORS NOTE: The Call and Post Newspaper's religion section was recently named the second best religious section in the country during the 52nd annual National Newspaper Publishers Association's competition in Baltimore, Md. A special thank you is extended to the church community for their submissions of articles, pictures, and news on their church's events and contributions to the community. The C&P staff will continue to welcome contributions and to serve you to the best of our ability.

CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS, 197 E. Gay St. Cana II, a five-week program designed for couples in which one or both is marrying after the loss of a spouse through death or divorce, will be offered this winter. The meetings, sponsored by the Family Life Office of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, are open to persons of all faiths. The first session begins on Tuesday, July 7 from 7-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center. Topics include closure on the first marriage, family of origin, blended families, relationship building, conflict and resolution, money management, sexual love, and sacramental marriage. The cost for the program is \$35 per couple, and pre-registration is necessary. Contact Family Office at 241-2560.

CHURCH OF RESURRECTION, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Rd. The New Albany Summerfest and Car Cruise, sponsored by Church of the Resurrection, will be held Friday, July 10 5-12 p.m. & Saturday, July 11, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

GREATER 12TH BAPTIST, 1561 Del Ave. Judge Janet Jackson will be the guest speaker at a prayer breakfast on Saturday, July 11 at 9 a.m. This event is being sponsored by the Women of

Religious Notes

GREATER 12TH BAPTIST CHURCH. The breakfast will be held at Ricardo's Restaurant, 1465 Oakland Park Ave. It is part of the pre-Women's Day celebration for the church. Tickets and information may be obtained by calling Susan Qualls, chairwoman at 253-8681; Jesse Todd, cochairman at 228-4104; or Rev. Cleophas Kee, pastor at 444-7100 or 291-0170. The cost for the tickets is \$10.50.

FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE, 1525 Sunbury Rd. The Men's Auxiliary of the church will present their Third Annual Gospelfest on Sunday, July 12 at 7 p.m. The Gospel Express, Union Tabernacle Male Chorus and the East Mt. Olivet Male Chorus, will be the special guests. For more information and directions call 258-0453. Bishop Donna J. Rice is the pastor.

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE, 467 N. Champion Ave. The Ohio/Michigan Diocese Y.P.F.E. Youth Explosion 1992 will be held July 23-25 at 7:30 nightly. The theme is "Youth Anointed For Purpose." The featured anointed ministry will include: Bishop Edward Shouse, Living Faith Temple, Portsmouth; Minister F.D. Watkins and Carmen Fadis, Greater Life Evangelistic Temple. On Saturday, July 25 at 11 a.m. a "Youth Symposium on Issues Affecting Youth Today" will be held. The panel of speakers will include: Bishop O.L. Wilson, Greater Life; Pastor Veno Kuhl-Kingdom, Lifestyle, Sandusky; Margaret

Clark-Greaser Life. For more information call 221-2813.

CHRISTIAN CENTER, 298 Rocky Fork Drive S. Pastor and Mrs. Brian Keith Williams and the Body of Christ Tabernacle Church in conjunction with Christian Center, will host Evangelist Carlton Pearson of Tulsa, Okla. Pearson will be the keynote speaker, kicking off BCT's Columbus for Christ Crusade which is scheduled July 13-17. The crusade will be at the Christian Center Church at 7 nightly. Pearson will be the first of many speakers featured throughout the week. He will speak on Monday and Tuesday, July 13 and 14. Dr. Richard Hinton of Monumental Faith Church in Chicago, Ill., will speak on Wednesday evening, July 15. John Hagee of Cornerstone Church of San Antonio, Texas will be featured on Friday, July 17. The speaker for Thursday's session is to be announced. For more information call 279-3911.

WILLING WORKERS ARE NEEDED to spread the gospel throughout the city of Columbus. The program is designed to teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ, praise songs, crafts and physical activities. Teams will be going to locations around the city, including: Lincoln Park, July 6-10 and July 12-17; and Greenbrier, July 20-24. All starting times begin at 5:30 p.m. There are still dates and times available. Anyone interested in services in their area should call 291-4384 or 478-3742. Teachers involved in the program are Eva Chaplain, Mary E. Jones and Mary V. Belcher. These services have been made available through the church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Rev. Eugene Lundy is the pastor.



JUDGE JANET JACKSON
...prayer breakfast speaker



EVANGELIST CARLTON PEARSON
...guest speaker

Aldersgate creates peer educational outreach program



SUMMER PROGRAM—Lorraine Hemphill directs enrichment program at Aldersgate UMC.

"How can we help our young people express their innate creative talents this summer?" is a question that is challenging local officials.

An eastside congregation has come up with an answer.

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 385 Miller Ave., has launched "Teaching Ourselves," a 12-month peer education/outreach program, which will train and compensate performers, ages 15-21, to provide community awareness through the dramatic arts.

Auditions for actors, singers, dancers, rappers and musicians will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 7 and 8, at 7 p.m., said Lorraine Hemphill, program director.

Hemphill said the church and Living the Dream, Inc. designed "Teaching Ourselves" not only as a vehicle to empower area youth but also a teaching tool to raise public awareness about pressing issues such as AIDS prevention, substance addiction, and myriad life choices which young people face daily.

"We believe that peer education is the most persuasive tool that we can use to intervene, to motivate and uplift young people who are at risk for becoming another statistic," Hemphill said.

Living the Dream, Inc. has forged an impressive track record of educating the public through the dramatic arts.

Living the Dream's chief architect, James H. Chapman, is currently touring

the nation with his riveting musical/drama, "Our Young Black Men Are Dying, and Nobody Seems to Care," Hemphill said.

Some of the actors and singers who appeared in the Office Broadway production of our show and in the national touring company are young people who got started right here in Columbus in our local cast," Hemphill beamed proudly.

"I know that with right motivation our young people can move from Victims to Victors. I see the evidence everyday," she said.

For more information about "Teaching Ourselves," call 258-6502.

Rev. Wayne T. Lee to celebrate 8th anniversary

The eighth pastoral anniversary of Pastor Wayne T. Lee Jr. will be celebrated July 8-12 by the congregation of Jordan Baptist Church, 1825 Woodland Ave.

Three week-night fellowships will be held July 6-10 and begin at 7 nightly. Guest congregations from the following churches will participate: Mt. Vernon

Avenue Baptist, Mt. Carmel Community and Good Samaritan Baptist.

A day-long fellowship will begin at 11 a.m. July 12 with the congregation of First Baptist Church of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. The climax celebration will start at 3:30 p.m., following fellowship meal.

Pastor Lee, 38, is a Columbus native, and is married to the former Wanetta L. Wade of the Mt. Herman Baptist Church. They reside in Northeast Columbus with their children, Juana 17, Jason, 15, and Brandi, 12.

Pastor Lee is an entrepreneur, and is the owner and funeral director of the Columbus and Mansfield locations of the

Wayne E. Lee Funeral Services. Mrs. Lee works with him, and is an apprentice funeral director and the proprietor of My Floral Bouquet and Great Connections Travel Services.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the church at 253-5888. Deacon Cecil K. Stevens is anniversary chairman.

JULY 1992

Bell, 92, sees most of century before death

BELL, ELVOID MEDLEY, age 92, June 24, at Isabelle Ridgeway Nursing Center. Predeceased by her husband Adrian Bell. Survived by her niece whom she raised as a daughter, Mozelle Crowell and Samuel Crowell, whom she cherished as a son; brother, Charles (Sarah) Medley; several great and great-grandnieces and nephews; many friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

BROWN, KEVIN "K. B.", age 38, June 19, at Licking Memorial Hospital, Newark, Ohio. Survived by father and mother, Joseph R. Brown and Mary M. Brown; sons, Antwan, Kevin G., Tony and Quatez Brown; brother, George R. Brown; sisters, Shirley Massey; aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

BURKE JR., CHARLES, age 52, June 18. Preceded in death by mother Cecil Winfred and father Charles Burke, Sr.; brother David Burkes. Survived by daughter, Crystal (Jeffrey) Stinson; sons, Charles A. Burkes, Steven, Melvin (Donna) Hawkins; sisters, Shirley (Grady) Davis, Barbara (John) Murphy, Patricia (William) Hopson, Deborah (Robert) Tolbert; brothers, Preston Winfield Jr., Dave Winfield;

step-mother, Juessie Burke; step-father, Preston Winfield, Sr.; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

GUICHARD, ELAINE F. (STROZIER or POINDEXTER), age 54, June 19, at the residence after a lengthy illness. Former employee of State Liquor Commission. Preceded in death by mother, Ruth; aunt, Ruby; grandson, Kelley. Survived by aunt, Cora; daughters, Kyntheia, Mariyene and Sharmane; sons, Kenneth, David, Tyrone, Phillip and Keith; 9 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and many children in heart who called her "Mama." Arrangements by JERRY SPEARS CREMATORY.

HAYES, RICHARD R., age 78, June 21, at the V.A. Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio. Retired employee of Rickenbacker Air Force Base. WWII Veteran. Member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Survived by brother, Nathaniel T. Hayes, Sr.; niece, Eugene C. (Charles A.) Pruitt; nephew, Nathaniel T. Hayes, Jr.; very close friend, Mrs. Lily Skinner; a host of great-nieces, nephews and friends. Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

JEFFRIES, BILLY C., age 51, June 23, at Doctor's West Hospital.



OBITUARIES

Member Westside Temple C.O.G.I.C. Survived by mother Jean Jeffries; brothers, Alvin, Greg (Valerie), Mark, Kevin (Patricia) Jeffries; other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

JONES, CECILIA (MARGARET), age 72, June 20, at Koberger House. Survived by daughter, June Jordan; grandchild, Sherman Tanner; great-grandchildren, Christina Woody, Kewuan Jenkins, Jason Tanner; nephew, James (Mary) Truss; special friend, James Woodfolk; special family friend, Louise Moore; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

LITTLEFIELD, WAYNE LEON I., age 46, June 20, at his residence after a long illness. Retired from Columbus Sheraton Hotel. Member of Local 505 AFL-CIO. Preceded in death by parents, Willard J. and Laura E. Littlefield; brother, Donald L. Littlefield. Survived by wife, Donna Littlefield; sons, Dale (Wendie) Wooden, David Littlefield, Donald Littlefield, Wayne Littlefield II; brothers, Willard, Earl (Margaret), Wendell (Charlotte), Dwight, Michael (Deborah) Littlefield; uncle, Alonzo (Sarah) Watson; aunts, Charlotte Rayford, Rachel Rayford, Audrey Watson, Maude Watson, Dorothy Wilson, Edna Jones; grandchildren, Justin, Jessica; mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wooden; sisters-in-law, Elizabeth Hairston, Marcella (Sam) Mitchell; brothers-in-law, Eugene (Kay), John (Ronda), Joseph (Vivian) Wooden;

special friends, Theresa Brockman, Jackie Denham; office workers at Habitat for Humanity; Ten Joliettes Club; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

NEWBY, NICK T., age 43, June 21, at his residence. Survived by father, Nick Newby; mother, Beatrice Newby; wife, Sylvia Newby; son and daughter, Geon and Shantelle Newby; brothers, Bruce, Stephen, Jonathan, Petro and Doran; sisters, Darlene and Deborah, Yvonne Marguerite, Crystal, Barbara and Tanya; two grandchildren; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

ROMINE, ROBERT LEE, age 33, unexpectedly on June 17. Survived by daughter, Citicia; son, Robert Jr.; step-sons, Maurice and Millard; mother, Rosa Jackson; father, William (Shirley) Romine, Sr.; sisters, Cheryl (Milton) Edwards and Kamala Clayton; brothers, Pastor W.G. (Orvella) Romine, Jr. and Tagi. Thomas D. (Jamie) Romine; many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends including former wife and good friend, Diane Romine; and very special friend, Kathy Carter. Arrangements by CROSBY FUNERAL HOME.

SCOTT JERRY L., age 64, June 20, at Doctor's North Hospital. Survived by wife, Pamela; daughters, Darlene (Ron) Newton, Varnell Scott; brothers, Jim (Odessa) and Mack (Dorothy) Scott; sister, Tommi Hammonds; four grandchildren; mother-in-law, Evangelist Helen

Winbush; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

SMITH, EMMA CARPENTER, age 69, June 22, at the residence. Retired employee of Franklin County Welfare Department with eight years of service. Preceded in death by father and two brothers. Survived by mother, Norena Bell; daughters, Candy C. Cynthia L., Tracy L. and Elizabeth Carpenter; 7 grandchildren; sisters, Mildred Bell, Lula (Willie) Smith; a number of nieces and nephews, including special nephew, Jerry R. Bell; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by CROSBY FUNERAL HOME.

SMITH, LOIS R., age 75, June 18, at Mt. Carmel Medical Center. She attended the Bethel Apostolic Church, Urbancrest. Survived by husband, Charles W. Smith; daughter, Nadi (Sylvester) Redd; sons, Chauncey Smith and Ann Taylor, Vance Donovan and Dawn Smith, Charles W. (Carol L.) Smith, Cochise V. (Kathryn) Smith; 15 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sister, Faith Gaines; brothers, Ralph (Peggy) Miller, Wesley (Clara) Miller, Leslie Miller Jr., Horace (Dorothy) Miller; brother-in-law, James E. Williams; grandson, Donovan T. Stone. Special thanks to nephew Dan Akin. Also a host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and loving friends. Arrangements by SCHOEDINGER HILLTOP CHAPEL.

STOKES, ESTHER C., age 74, June 18, at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Member of St. Paul A.M.E. Church; church clubs: Daughters of Conference and Daughters; other organizations: Springfield Chapter Links, Inc., Dayton Chapter National Episcopians, Inc., Urbana Progressive Women's Club, Columbus Chapter Northeasterns. OSU graduate. Retired Federal Government employee. Preceded in death by husband, Edwin W. Stokes; son,

Alan Craig Morris; sisters, Sara (Myron) Huff, Janet Goode; grandchild, Gavin Andrew Morris; beloved aunt, Miriam. Elie Johnson; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by DIEHL-WHITTAKER FUNERAL SERVICE.

THOMAS, MELVIN R., age 48, June 23, at Mt. Carmel West Hospital. Survived by mother, Millie Wingfield; sister, Ermanette Cook; niece, Traci Cook; aunt, Margaret James; cousin, Langston Cook; other relatives and friends including special friend, Mary Hutchins. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

WADE, FRANCES ELIZABETH JONES, age 63, June 19, at the residence. Member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Survived by husband, Richard Jerome Wade Sr.; sons, Richard J. (Bernadette) Wade Jr., George Wade, Frank Wade, Joseph Michael (Maureen) Wade; daughters, Diana (Charles) Nolan, Regina (Anthony) Underdown; 22 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; 9 sisters-in-law; 6 brothers-in-law; cousins, Carrie Terry, Ollian Martin; devoted niece, Micheline Beam; many other nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME.

WRIGHT, REGINALD, age 58, June 23. Preceded in death by mother, Elizabeth Wright; sister, Mary Jo Smith. Survived by sons, Lonnie Wright, Reginald and Jeff Netter; brothers, Frank (Corlene) and Carl (Virgie) Terry, Richard (Banta) and Royal Wright; sisters, Janice Terry, Rose Patterson, Crystal Wright; great-aunts, Mildred Valentine, Dora Richardson; dear and close friend, Debra Banks; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by WAYNE T. LEE FUNERAL SERVICE.

Council of churches names new director

"The Ohio Council of Churches now has the only African-American executive director among all the state councils of churches in the country."

With those words the Rev. Debra L. Moody accepted the election of the General Board of the Ohio Council of Churches as its next director. She succeeds the Rev. Carlton N. Weber, who retired this past March.

Moody is an ordained minister in the A.M.E. Zion Church, having served pastorates in Orange,

Westfield, and Somerville, New Jersey. She currently is director of Ethnic Cooperation and Institutional Ministers for the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, a position she has held since 1988.

The General Board of the Council approved the selection of the Rev. Moody by a unanimous vote of its membership. The Council, now in its 73rd year, is well known throughout the country for its work in ecumenical and social issues.

In addressing the Council, Moody said, "The Ohio Council of

Churches contributes to the quality of life of the people in Ohio and serves as a role model for other state councils across the country."

Noting the strong leadership that has preceded her in the life of the Council, she said, "I will, in faith, accept the baton of history in one hand, because I understand that you can't know where you are going until you know where you have been. And with the other hand, in love, joy, and hope, I will carry God's new vision for the future."

The chair of the Search Committee, the Rev. Howard Ratcliff of Elyria, told the Board of the Committee's attraction to the magnetism of Rev. Moody. "When we were finished interviewing her, everyone immediately gravitated towards her and wanted to continue the conversations," he said.

Moody received her bachelor of arts degree in religion from Drew University, a masters of divinity from Princeton Seminary, and is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from Drew University in Biblical Studies.

Double amputee continues to give unconditional service to church

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

It's been 10 years since Deacon Tilton Bert Adamson underwent the amputations of both of his legs. However, at the age of 96, he continues to dedicate himself both physically and spiritually to God, and to his church community.

Adamson's amputations were performed because of poor circulation at Saint Anthony Hospital in 1982. Although he was in a lot of pain after the surgeries, his mental and spiritual outlook, served as an inspiration for everyone who met him.

Adamson was an elected official of the former Model Cities program, where he served two consecutive three-year terms as the representative of District 1. His dedication and love while participating in this program influenced other programs such as the Dial-A-Ride Minibus; the Housing Oppor-

tunities Center; the Health and Education Board; and the policy-making body, the Model Cities Assembly.

Adamson, a member of Family Missionary Baptist Church, was born on March 12, 1906 in Kigore, S.C. He became a Columbus resident in 1922.

By 1925 Adamson had joined Mt. Olivet Baptist Church when Rev. S.A. Grayson was the pastor.

He married Isabel Upson in 1927. They became the proud parents of three children: two girls and a boy. In addition, Adamson joined the Laymen's Department of the Ohio Baptist General Association. Adamson was also appointed president of the Baptist Training Union in 1928.

In 1963, Adamson joined Family Missionary Baptist Church, under the leadership of Rev. Aljunius Lagget. In 1973, Adamson became the chairman of the deacon board.



DEACON TILTON BERT ADAMSON

He has served as a deacon for 64 years. Although he suffers from multiple heart problems, he continues to be active as chairman of the Deacon Board.

Adamson's family is very proud of his accomplishments. Adamson has four grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren; 21 great-great grandchildren and five great-great-great grandchildren.

Churches

(Cont. From Page 5B)

JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 560 Taylor Ave. Church Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. Mrs. Lovina Neal serves as the superintendent. Morning meditation will begin at 11. Morning devotion will begin at 11:15. Pastor I.R. Witcher will bring the message. The Teen-Age Choir under the direction of Mrs. Terry Brown, will render the music during the morning worship. Every Tuesday, the Pastors Prayer Band will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. Bible study is taught by Pastor Witcher on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

MT. CALVARY COGIC, 1015 Oakwood Ave. Church school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:45. The Youth and Mass Choir will render the music. The congregation will fellowship with Rev. Alton Porter, Rev. Clarence Thomas and their congregations at 4 p.m. Prayer and Bible study services are held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Choir re-

hearsal is held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Pastoral service is held on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School is taking place this week from 10 a.m. - noon daily.

NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST, 3420 Petzinger Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45. Prayer service is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Bible study is held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Awards Day will be observed on Sunday, July 12 at 4 p.m. A church picnic will be held on Saturday, July 18. The church will fellowship with the congregation of Union Baptist Church of Urbancrest on Sunday, July 26 at

4 p.m. Rev. Robert L. Collins is the pastor.

REHOBOTH TEMPLE OF CHRIST, 111 E. Long St. The congregation of Rehoboth Temple C.O.C. will have their annual Sunday Church School Rally at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 11. For more information call the church at 252-8219. Tent revival will be held at the church on Sunday, July 12 - Friday, July 24. Rev. Kenneth L. Bligen is the pastor.

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AEP COLUMBUS SOUTHERN POWER

Faith Mission honors students

A special graduation service was held at Faith Mission U.H.C. recently as Rev. Byrdie Williams congregation honored Erica Lamentha Evans and Eddie Geoerty Ramaraz.

Evans, 18, is the daughter of Thomasine Evans. She graduated from Centennial High School on June 7. She is planning to attend Columbus State Community College in the fall. She also received a \$540 scholarship.

Ramaraz, 18, is the son of Shirley and Jessie Ramaraz. He graduated in June and is planning to attend Columbus State Community College this fall. He received a \$462 scholarship.

HERITAGE TOWER

Senior Citizens Housing Corporation is accepting applications for our waiting list. Contact B. Tieman at 237-2521 for appointment.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

ECCLÉSIA, a contemporary Christian music ministry Columbus, performed at AmeriFlora '92 as part of America's Showcase presented by Wendy's International on June 22. America's Showcase presented by Wendy's International will highlight over 50,000 non-professional performers during the six month expo. The centerpiece of the U.S. Quincentennial celebration, AmeriFlora '92 features dramatic attractions, exciting entertainment, international exhibits, and exotic cuisine all set against an 88 acre floral and garden backdrop. For more information, contact the AmeriFlora Media Center, 645-1520.

Rabbi David Saperstein responds to Haitian crisis

Rabbi David Saperstein of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations released the following remarks deploring the Bush Administration's response to Haitians fleeing violence and persecution in their country.

"We are appalled by the administration's response to the growing crisis in Haiti and the needs of thousands of Haitians fleeing a situation of violence and turmoil. The forced return of all Haitians fleeing their country not only violates international law, but undermines the liberties and values which shape the foundation on which the United States is based.

We must confront the problem posed by the Haitian refugees particularly in terms of their claim for asylum. It is alleged that many of those who have chosen to flee Haiti, at great personal risk, have done so in order to improve their economic circumstances rather than because of a well-founded fear of political persecution. But in a nation whose government does not accept the rule of law, every citizen is a potential victim of political persecution.

It is precisely the capriciousness of such a regime that threatens the individual. It asks too much of the citizens of Haiti that they wait until the regime has identified them by name as targets before they flee; in Haiti's present circumstances, today's obscure citizen may be arbitrarily classified as an enemy of the state tomorrow. Anyone who feels such circumstances is entitled to compassionate treatment and to the presumption that his/her flight is, indeed, based on well founded fears of persecution.

We Jews cannot forget our own experience. Time and again through history Jews sought to escape tyranny and persecution only to find the gates of refuge closed to them. In 1939, the SS St. Louis, crowded with more than a 1,000 Jewish refugees, was ultimately forced to return to Germany, where many became part of the 6,000,000 Jews who were slaughtered in those dark days.

Today's refugees cannot in conscience be held hostage to tomorrow's ideal solutions. Their lives are at risk now, they seek refuge and freedom in the symbolic glow of the light of the Statue of Liberty torch, our response to them cannot be postponed. A cold and cruel response not only imperils them; it diminishes us, it dims the Statue's light.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations represents 1.5 million Reform Jews in 850 synagogues nationwide.

The American Jewish Committee protects the rights and freedoms of Jews the world over; combats bigotry and anti-Semitism and promotes human rights for all; works for the security of Israel and deepened understanding between Americans and Israelis; advocates public policy positions rooted in American democratic values and new perspectives for the Jewish heritage; and enhances the creative vitality of the Jewish people. Founded in 1906, it is the pioneer human-relations agency in the United States.



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shopping on State Street, Oak Street, and the Magnificent Mile! Whatever your taste this summer, Chicago has your summertime experience. Why not contact the Illinois Bureau of Tourism for a free Chicago Vacation Package?

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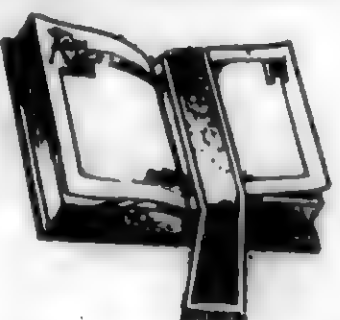
Chicago Country
Music Festival • July 1-2
Air & Water Show • July 11-12

Venetian Night • August 13
Chicago Jazz Festival • September 5-6
Viva! Chicago • September 19-20

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JUL 1992

Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

AASAC COMMUNITY CHURCH  989 SR. Varnum Ave. OSU BLACK STUDIES EXTENSION 238-8821 Sunday Service 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7-9 p.m. ALL COME - ALL WELCOME <i>"For We are a people of Destiny"</i> Also can be heard on 108.3 Every Sunday 6-8:30 p.m.	ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 1015 CHAMBERS ROAD 291-6743 Order of Service Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Sunday Bible Study 9:30 AM The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15 PM Rev. James Peaslee, Pastor	APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC. 1634 E. Main St. 253-4219 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM Sunday Night Service 7:30 PM Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:30 PM Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:30 PM Friday Night Service 8:00 PM Saturday Prayer 7:00 PM Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan	BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 998 Buley Ave. 253-2190 ORDER OF SERVICE Worship 9:00 AM Sunday Church School 9:15 AM Children's Church 10:30 AM Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM SS Teacher Study Wednesday 6:30 PM Mo. View Prayer Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM Baptist Training Union Sat. 8:00 PM Baptism and Ordination of New Members 1:00 PM Everyone is Welcome A. Wilson Woods, Pastor	Bethany Presbyterian Church 206 N. Garfield Ave. (Adjacent to Mayne Moore Park, M.L.K. Jr. Center) For Weekly and Monthly Activities Call 253-7489 253-7480  Church School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM	BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST <i>"The Church that Cares"</i> 483 S. Wheatland Ave. 278-7853 272-9063 ORDER OF SERVICE Morning Worship 8:00 AM Broadcasting WVKC 10:00 AM Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Service 11:00 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM Daily Bible Study 12:30 PM Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM Wed. Bible Study 9:30 PM Bishop William C. L. on Pastor
CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH 1235 Leonard Ave. 288-9833 ORDER OF SERVICE Prayer Service 9:00 AM (Sun) Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM every 1st Wednesday Morning <i>"The Church With A Welcome"</i> Rev. Joseph Corbin, Pastor	CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Join Us and Grow With Us At 930 E. Long St. 253-7201 ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM Gospel Happy Hour 4:00 PM Sunday Feeding Program 11:30 AM-12:30 PM Shared Living Facility (Housing For the Elderly) Call 258-3350-253-7201	CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH 1800 Brentnall Ave. 253-7898 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 7:30 PM BROADCAST Sunday WCKX Radio 6:30 AM WRP's Radio 10:30 AM WHZ AM Radio 7:30 AM Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM Wednesday Prayer 1:00 PM Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor	CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST 1288 Mcintosh Ave. Columbus, OH. 43260 253-8848 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM Sabbath School 11:00 AM First Morning Prayer 11:00 AM Fourth Sunday 7:30 PM Fourth Post Day 11:00 AM Pastor James L. Smith "SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD"	CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH 1173 ESSEX AVE. 298-9082 ORDER OF SERVICE SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM BAPTISM & COMMUNION EVERY 1st SUNDAY 11:00 AM PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM	EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 3340 E. 11th Ave. (Corner of Akron) <i>"The Church With Three Ships... Fellowship & Worship"</i> ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor
FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 998 Oakwood and Koppert Office 252-7488 Home 252-7348 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 10:45 AM Services 11:30 AM Wednesday Teachers Meeting 8:00 PM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:30 PM Rev. Alvin L. Lippert, Pastor	FIRST AME ZION CHURCH 873 BRYDEN ROAD (18th & Bryden Rd.) ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Worship Service 10:45 AM Bible Study 7:00 PM Wednesday Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM Wednesday REV. GREGORY LAWRENCE MADDOCK Pastor 252-3184	THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF OUR LORD JESUS <i>Ministering to the Total Man Spirit, Soul and Body</i> FOOD PANTRIES DANCE MINISTRY 2060 Brentnall Ave. (43218) Sunday Early Worship 10:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:30 AM Sunday Evening 7:30 PM PRAYERLINE (914) 337-3887 Michael A. Perin, Pastor	GALLIE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Joyce Ave. 252-3657 ORDER OF WORSHIP Sunday School 9:15 AM Family Worship 10:45 AM Wednesday Teacher's Guild 8:00 PM Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Bible Class Sat. 10:00 AM Sat. before 2nd & 3rd Sun. Youth & Young Adult Training Services 4:00 PM SUNDAY EVANGELISM Baptism/Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 8:00 PM DR. M. JAY SCOTT PASTOR	GOD'S GRACE DELIVERANCE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 3843 Ridgeway Rd. Box 30818 Gahanna, OH. 43230 <i>"One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism"</i> ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 8:30 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM Elder Seaborn Bishop, Pastor	GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617 Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor 253-1788 <i>Let Us love not in word or speech but in truth and action. 1 John 3:18</i> ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service
GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH (Formerly CME) 1148 N. Fourth St. - 291-8884 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion 9:00 PM Bible Study Thurs. 8:00 PM Rev. J. B. Harris, Pastor	GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH <i>"The Church of Love and Faith"</i> 70 McDowell St. 228-7934 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:30 AM Morning Worship 11:45 AM Evening Worship 8:00 PM WEEKDAY SCHEDULES Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM Bible Class Wednesday 8:30 PM District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor	GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 487 N. Champion Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203 258-4070 - 258-2585 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM Dr. Chandler L. Wilson, Sr. Pastor	JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1580 Windsor Ave. <i>"A Church on the move for Christ"</i> Order of Service Sunday: Church School 9:15 AM Devotions 10:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 AM Wednesday: 4 The Hour of Power 7:00 PM Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon Come Worship With Us Rev. M.L.H. Jones, Pastor	LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1428 Fairwood Ave. 443-6783 <i>"Where Love and Unity Dwell"</i> ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9 AM Morning Worship 11 AM Wednesday Prayer Services & Bible Study 7:30 PM Saturday Outreach Ministry 9 AM Rev. Henderson Blair, Pastor	LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2181 Mock Rd. 478-8081/471-0848 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening People's Service 7:30 PM WEEKLY SCHEDULES WVKC-AM 7:30 AM WVKC-FM 9:00 AM Sabbath ACTIVE! Sunday 11:00 AM Elder Edgar A. Posey, Pastor
LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 408 Madison Ave. 258-2218 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion 9:00 PM Right Hand of Fellowship Every First Sunday 8:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Rev. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR	METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 995 OAK ST. 258-9959 ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 4:00 PM HOLY COMMUNION & BAPTISM Every 1st Sunday 10:45 AM Prayer Service Bible Study Every Wednesday 7:00 PM Rev. JEFFREY P. KEE PASTOR	MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH 617 Renick Street 228-7442 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM <i>"Every Service is a Healing Service"</i> Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor	MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2633 Mock Rd. 478-8712/478-0872 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Service 8:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Rev. Joseph E. Wooten, Pastor	MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Sunday Evening 8:00 PM Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM Friday Bible Study 7:30 PM Rev. William S. Whitley, Pastor	MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1486 Atcheson St. 258-1790 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:30 AM Young People's Meeting 8:30 PM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 PM Band Tuesday 7:00 PM Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM <i>"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart"</i> Elder R.H. Holmes
NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 2808 Cleveland 287-2536 ORDER OF SERVICE Early Worship 7:45 AM Church School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion Every First Sunday 8:00 PM Noon Day Prayer (Wed.) 12:00 PM Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 PM Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 108 8:30 PM <i>"The Church That Cares"</i> Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor	NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD 1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 11:15 AM Worship 12:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Tuesday Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 PM Alternative to the Street (Friday) 9 PM-12 Midnight Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor	PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH 1480 Kemper Road 297-8494/851-2380 <i>"The Church That Knows The God Of Second Chances"</i> ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Mid-Week Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 6:30 PM <i>"Everyone Welcome"</i> Rev. Duane E. Means, Pastor	PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH 280 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8577 <i>"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"</i> ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Bible Study 7:30 PM Rev. Alvin L. Shavers, Pastor	POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD 2800 McCutcheon Rd. 478-5100 ORDER OF SERVICE Children's Sabbath School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:30 AM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Friday 7:30 PM Rev. Joseph White Pastor Rev. Mary St. Butler, Asst.	PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST 1478 Oak St. 258-8840 Columbus, OH. 43206 Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D. ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:30 AM Evening Service 7:30 PM Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor and Founder
REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH 400 R.F. Heintzen Square 252-9055 ORDER OF SERVICE Church Broadcast Cable CHTR Radio 9:00 AM Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Prayer Service 10:45 AM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 PM <i>"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"</i> Rev. R.F. Heintzen, Pastor	REHOBOTH TEMPLE 1111 E. Long St. 253-3444 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Service 9:00 AM Sunday School on WVKC-AM 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Bible Institute Tues. 7:30 PM Radio Bible Study 7:30 PM ASYU 8:30 PM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Prayer Daily 12 Noon New Member Class Friday 8:30 PM Miracle Mt. Friday 9:30 PM Kenneth Elgin, Pastor	ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 453 N. 20th St. 252-4913 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 10 AM Sunday Mass 11:00 AM Mon., Fri., Sat. 8:30 AM Tues., Thurs. 12 NOON Fr. Thomas Peley, Pastor We Welcome Everyone	St. Paul A.M.E. Church (Established in 1823) 639 E. Long St. (At I-71)-228-4113 WORSHIP SERVICES: Services 10:45 AM Church School 9:30 AM Worship Service 10:45 AM Bible Study 7:30 PM Tues. 2 PM-Wed. 7:30 PM Transportation Available Dial-A-Ministry 228-2890 Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor	SAINT PHILIP EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1606 E. Long St. 253-8745 <i>"Come And Share The Spirit"</i> EVERY SUNDAY Children and Adult Sunday School 9:00 AM Service of Praise and Holy Communion 10:15 AM EVERY THURSDAY Bible Study 1:00 and 6:30 PM Rev. Harvard Stephens, Jr., Pastor	SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 186 North 17th Street 253-4313 "GOD IN CONTROL" "Romans 8:28" ORDER OF SERVICE First Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Communion 11:00 AM Second Third Fourth Fifth: Early Morning Worship 6:00 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Prayer Service 7:30 PM
SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH 311 South Highland Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43223 <i>"Friendly Fellowship of Faith"</i> Church: (614) 278-8863 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion 1st Sun. 10:45 AM Wednesday Prayer & Praise 7:30 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Handicapped Accessible Leo Cordell Wagon, Jr., Pastor	SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1296 FABER AVE. 491-4780 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM BTU 11:30 AM Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 PM Thursday 7:30 PM Every First Sunday Lord's Supper 8:00 PM Rev. Walter J. Flowering, Pastor	SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 1399 August 497-9406-491-8736 ORDER OF SERVICE Early Worship 7:30 AM Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM A Church with Wholesome Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ Rev. Melvin D. Willis, Pastor	TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-6663 ORDER OF SERVICE First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM Sunday School 9:15 AM Second Chapel Worship 10:45 AM Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM Church in Training 6:00 PM Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM Prayer Service Every Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM Rev. E.A. Perkins, Pastor	The Unfolding & Unfolding Of The Truth Ministries Inc. "Apostolic Truth" 907 St. Clair Ave. Columbus, OH. 43201 ORDER OF SERVICES Sun. School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12:00 Noon Sun. Night 7:00 PM Tues. Night Prayer 7:30 PM Thurs. Morning Training Class 10:00 AM Thurs. Night Bible Study 7:30 PM Pastor Bishop F. B. Wilson, D.D. PH. 614-287-0763	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH 3452 First Ave. (614) 814-5748 Urbancrest, Ohio 43123 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Church School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM Wednesday-Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6:30 PM UNIQUE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER Open Daily 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM <i>"For Children 2 1/2 to 12 Years of Age"</i> Lindberg H. Perryman, Pastor/Director
UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 255 N. Champion Avenue 258-8470 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM Rev. Phile G. Hale, Pastor	VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1718 Myrtle Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43211 263-6192 (office) WEEKLY SERVICES Sunday School 10 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM Tuesday: Bible Class 7:30 PM Thursday: Missionary Prayer 7:30 PM Friday: Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM Worship The Lord in the Beauty of Holiness	WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 143 Woodland Ave. 258-0068 ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM <i>"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"</i> REV. A.T. Miller, Pastor	ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6160 ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM Rev. James W. Mitchell, Pastor	INSTITUTE OF DYNE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH, INC. 2800 Kanton, Ave. Columbus, OH. 43260 614-258-2068 <i>"ELOHIM THE ARCHTYPE PATTERN OF THE UNIVERSE"</i> FREE LECTURES AND CLASSES CLASSES Sunday School 9:00 AM-10:45 AM Sunday 11:00 AM-1:00 PM Monday 7:00 PM-9:30 PM Wednesday 7:00 PM-9:30 PM Friday 7:30 PM-9:30 PM	

Invite A Friend To Your House Of Worship

Business

Cable TV re-regulation possible with House bill

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call and Post Business Editor

The U. S. House of Representatives is ready to begin debate on a bill that could lead to the re-regulation of the cable television industry. Columbus own cable operators—Coxial and Warner Cable—as well as its "traditional" television broadcasters—Channels 4, 6, and 10—will undoubtedly be affected by whatever is decided in Washington.

Escalating rates for cable service since Congress effectively deregulated the industry in 1984 brought about a public outcry for re-regulation of the whole industry.

In a bill (H.R. 4850) approved last week by the House Energy and Commerce Committee, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) would be given the ability to regulate rates for basic cable

Re-transmission consent would grant "traditional" television broadcasters—such as Channels 4, 6, and 10—the option of either being paid for their signals when used by the cable operators or being consulted before their signals are used. That provision is expected to be put back in the bill when the bill goes to the full House.

Several other provisions were added and new fights are expected once the bill is on the House floor.

Dianne Whitaker, the mayor's cable TV watchdog, has been overseeing the survey of Columbus cable users being conducted by Moss and Barnett, the city's consultant on the subject. Whitaker's office must eventually make recommendations to city council about how its new franchise agreements with the cable operators should be structured.

The category in which the city has



I'VE GOT TO GET THROUGH ALL THIS! Dianne Whitaker, administrator of the city of Columbus' Information Services Division, recently received the results of a survey of cable TV subscribers in Columbus. The study will provide the basis for the recommendations Whitaker's office will make to the Columbus city council concerning the new franchise agreements between the city and Columbus' cable operators. (PHOTO BY PAMELA CARTER)

Toni Shorter "Comes Home" to Glory Foods

"It's good to be home," says Toni Shorter, the most recent addition to the Glory Foods family. Glory Foods, a Columbus-based minority foods marketer, hired Shorter to manage the promotional activities as the company formulates its national marketing plan.

Shorter, a Columbus native, left Columbus 12 years ago to move to Atlanta, Georgia. Formerly with Southern Bell, Shorter worked in marketing, public relations, and corporate communications in the Bell system. She also found time to counsel teens, sing in her church choir and produce her own play during her spare time. A graduate of Miami University, Shorter enjoys activities like "Comin' Home," her latest project.



TONI SHORTER
marketing director

"We plan to be an integral part of Comin' Home this year and in the future," says Shorter. "The people who come to the Mt. Vernon Plaza on July 11th are like family and are our potential customers. We recognize the tremendous value of our participation in the event."

At the Comin' Home Festival, Glory Foods will host a hospitality tent to allow people to "sit down in the shade and rest," said Shorter. Included in the tent will be picnic tables and chairs, a baby changing station, first aid kit, lost-and-

found box and message board, as well as information about Glory Foods.

"I want to be an active participant in the community," says Shorter. "I'm glad that I work for a company that has the same philosophy."

Glory Foods will be in local Kroger stores with 17 products designed for African-American tastes in July.



WE GOT IT! THE WHOLE THING! Curt Coffey, president of Cash Plus, Inc., is jubilant over hearing that his client was approved for up-front capital in a factoring transaction. Many minority businesses have opportunities to obtain large, lucrative contracts from various sources. Yet, many of these firms do not have the financial resources to cover the temporary expanded expenses or the increased payroll or the bigger supplier bills. A factoring company such as Cash Plus is often able to help by offering up-front cash until the client is paid. Cash Plus is a Westerville-based factoring company and can be reached at (614) 341-7179.

service. It could also regulate other packages cable operators offer, if asked by franchising authorities—cities like Columbus—to intervene.

The re-transmission consent provision, a highly technical but financially significant provision, of a previous House bill was eliminated from H.R. 4850.

received the largest number of complaints from subscribers on the price of the service. Other complaints have been received about programming, power outages, etc.

Whatever bill becomes law in Washington, Whitaker will have her work cut out for her in Columbus.

Gosh Enterprises announces new director of operations

Gosh Enterprises, Inc., dba Charley's Steakery, has named Don Heard as its director of operations. In his new position, Heard will oversee all restaurant operations for the Columbus, Ohio-based 10-unit Philly Steak chain.

Heard, who has 11 years of restaurant management experience, spent several years at Wendy's International, Inc., as district manager and also worked as area manager for Sister's, Inc. where he was awarded the Training Supervisor of the Year Award and the Excellence of Management Award.

Prior to joining Gosh Enterprises, Inc., Heard was director of Black Achievers of YMCA Central Ohio where he continues to do volunteer work. In addition, Heard volunteers his time giving motivational speeches at juvenile and adult correctional facilities.

Currently, there are 10 Charley's Steakery restaurants in five states with several other under development. Heard says he is thrilled with the challenge his new position offers and hopes to help the company realize its immediate goal of opening 20 more stores by the end of the year. That may not be too far out of reach considering Charley's Steakery was voted "HOT NEW GROWTH CHAIN OF 1992" by Restaurants and Institutions magazine.



Don Heard
operations dir.

Time on tour at Lazarus: Swatch NEWSEUM to Columbus

The phenomenal Swatch NEWSEUM Exhibit travels to Columbus and the City Center Lazarus store from July 2nd through July 12th in the second floor watch department.

The NEWSEUM is a complete chronology of every Swatch ever produced. There are over 500 designs in all, including the rare "art specials" such as Keith Haring's 1986 Swatch, originally offered at \$50.00, now bringing \$5,500 at auction, and the Mimmo Paladino 1990 design which commanded \$24,000 at a recent Zurich auction. Most importantly, customers may purchase reproduction Swatch models at current Swatch prices, regardless of their collector's market value.

Since 1983, Swatch has redefined watch marketing by presenting their collection seasonally as does the fashion industry. Swatch has always kept up with the times; all their culturally themed series are represented in the NEWSEUM including the Olympic Specials (1984), Breakdance (1985), Nautilus (1986) and Grey Flannel (1987). Earth

Summit, launched in 1982, features the "U.N. Automatic" model, destined to be as popular as the recent chronograph.

In addition to the 1991 chronograph craze, Swatch has sparked revolutions with the Jelly Fish (1988), the Scented-Strap Collection (1988), the "Scuba" (1990), the "Pop Swatch" and gargantuan "Maxi-Swatch" room clocks.

All these collectible designs, spanning the decade since the Swatch introduction, will be featured in the ten-day Lazarus exhibit filling nineteen cases in the accessories area. Event highlights include a three-piece German band saluting Swiss and German Swatch founders Nicholas Hayek and Dr. Ernst Thomke. Models in Swatch gear will show off the latest and greatest of the collection.

Originally developed through the demand of the vast "Swatch Collector's Club," the NEWSEUM began touring the United States in 1991. Lazarus is proud to present the NEWSEUM to Columbus as Swatch hits the road.

Strategic planning--greatest business asset

By CHERYL LOVELY
Call and Post Columnist

Being a small business owner is sometimes stressful yet challenging. It's not easy convincing a customer that small business is big business, firing an unruly employee, persuading the bank to loan you money, cooing a past due customer to pay up, or even finding affordable office space.

Trying to keep the lid on today's expenses while figuring out tomorrow's sales strategy is typical in the world of the small business owner. Knowing where to direct your energies is essential to achieving success. Being able to con-

vince others to be a part of your vision requires effective leadership and STRATEGIC PLANNING.

There are essentially five steps in the strategic planning process as outlined below:

STEP 1: FOCUS

Have you ever met the business owner or consultant who is a "jack of all trades but master of few." By the time they get through expounding upon their academic degrees, large government contracts, real estate investments, international networks and get-rich-quick schemes, you've got one gigantic headache. In reality, you only needed a simple marketing plan.

The first step to successful strategic planning in business is to a) determine where your strengths and weaknesses lie and b) determine what's important in the business.

To determine your strengths and weaknesses, you must take a business skills inventory of yourself and your staff. Most business owners simply do not have a high opinion of themselves to merit a lot of self-confidence. They are too modest to recognize special abilities and accomplishments and, as a result, often don't know how to communicate them when competing in the marketplace for business.

A review of the resources and special skills you or your staff bring to the table will bring self-confidence and even help you to identify new markets for your products or services. The skills inventory should answer questions such as what work you do now and what have you done. What do you like best and least about your work? How do others describe your business? What do you think your strengths and weaknesses are? What gets you excited about your work? What do you want to accomplish in your business?

(SEE PLANNING/PAGE 2C)

PROFIT MARGIN
BY PAUL G. ANDERSON



Integration is about economics

These days we hear a lot of speculation and get some hand-wringing in our African American community about the extent to which we African Americans should re-examine the benefits of community we enjoyed when American society was primarily segregated. There is talk about whether we should try to recapture some of the good that accrued to our communities in those bygone days, especially when we look at what has happened since.

Such talk is often based on nostalgia and deserves closer examination before we buy into it wholesale. This commentary, then, is a series of observations about the then and the now.

On the one hand, we wonder if we didn't give up too much in terms of our cohesiveness when we finally got Jim Crow laws reversed and were able to associate with the broader community to a greater extent than before. What many of us say when addressing this issue is that when our society was segregated, the poor among us had more role models to follow right in our own communities.

Those who were "better-to-do" lived alongside those who had very little. It was a reality of segregation. In fact, though, it did matter, and often substantially, if you were rich or poor, even within black segregated society. But that is often not the issue to which the "reviewers" wish to address themselves.

Thomas Sowell, the conservative economist and syndicated columnist, says, in a somewhat puzzling way, that black students had lower high school dropout rates during the time when schools were segregated and that black families were stronger.

If one misinterprets the implications of Sowell's observations (and that can easily be done), one would think he is advocating a return to segregation for the sake of restoring black institutions.

An example from my educational background might shed a different light on the point made by the "reviewers." The principal at the all-black school I attended from grades one to seven was a strong, well-respected "caddy" of tradition and a noisy set of keys, the latter being his warning signal to those of us who misbehaved. Mr. Ike T. Graham became a third-ranking assistant at the predominantly white school into which our high school was absorbed during the desegregation of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System and we just couldn't think of him in the same way anymore. But the "caddy" doesn't stop there.

One sector of segregated African American society that was seriously impacted by desegregation was black business. For no longer is there the physically captive market for products and services black businesses offer; those businesses now have to compete with businesses in the larger community. This previously captive African American clientele can now seek products and services from whomever they perceive to be the best vendors on the marketplace.

It is not too difficult to conclude that one of the greatest injustices of segregation, in a much broader sense, was its predatory nature. It took a great deal from the African American community and gave little in return. Blacks had to pay taxes into the American tax system like everybody else, but when contracts for construction of roads and bridges, for example, were let, blacks got few, if any, of those dollars. When school books were written, blacks and low ratings of the publishing contracts, even though we paid tax money into the two-track educational system and got the second-hand textbooks of our white counterparts.

The reallocation of resources strains that strain through African American society often into the "separate but equal" made by the integrationists. It is difficult to have to pay twice for the same set of services and we shouldn't let the system "tax white system" off the back of color.

If you pay twice into a system whose responsibility is to develop a positive environment in which housing can be created, for example, and then pay into another "unrelated" racially-targeted system whose responsibility is also to provide housing, in effect, you are paying twice and most probably aren't getting the most out of either system. Often you do get a tax break for doing what you do under the "separate" system. The devil, it seems, is in the details of the philosophy.

This argument is not to suggest that government or any other public body must shoulder the whole load of economic justice for the African American community. The argument of the "reviewers" is that we can do it ourselves. Private enterprises are born every day to do similar things as governments do. The point is not to let one system exploit your resources, even in a desegregated environment, without making it responsive to your needs. Whether we conclude we want segregation or integration, economic understanding and economic justice are what matter.

JULY 1992

FEATURE STORY

Fifth Third grows through acquisition, involvement

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call And Post Business Editor

What does a \$9 billion dollar bank do in a community like Columbus to work its way into the fabric of its marketplace? How does it increase its presence in business and community affairs? How does it make socially responsible decisions about how investors' money is spent?

Fifth Third Bancorp, a midwest regional bank holding corporation whose largest subsidiary, Fifth Third Bank, headquartered in Cincinnati, has one primary fighting style—be aggressive, but be prudent. With 233 banking center locations primarily in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, Fifth Third's operations have expanded in recent years through an aggressive acquisition program.

In 1988, Fifth Third acquired C&H Bancorp of Piquette, Ohio, a relatively small bank with \$247 in assets. That same year, it brought in Commercial National Bank of Tiffin, Ohio with assets of \$187 million. In 1989, it got First Ohio Bancshares (\$1 billion in assets) and First Security Bank of Hillsboro (\$330). In 1991, Fifth Third acquired The Farmers Exchange Bank with assets of \$450 million. Acquisitions expected to be completed this year include Pinnacle Bancorp Inc. of Middletown, Ohio (assets—\$238) and First Federal Savings and Loan of Lima, (assets—\$172).

Earlier this year, Fifth Third made a bid to acquire Star Bank, an offer which was rebuffed by Star Bank's board of directors, who felt that Fifth Third's stock was priced too high in the market for such an offer to make sense.

The company's merger plans with Marquette Bank Minneapolis and Marquette Bank Rochester for a combined asset base of \$2.4 billion is being completed as of this writing.

A key tactic in the bank's growth strategy is the seven-day-a-week locations it is installing in select grocery stores in its market areas. Fifth Third's seven-day-a-week locations were developed to meet the lifestyles of today's consumers," said Phil Cascioli, manager at the Kroger store branch location in the Southwest Square Shopping Center. "These offices offer the convenience of doing your banking and grocery shopping at one location open every day—even on Sundays. Columbus customers can do all their banking transactions—both personal and business—in the evenings after work or on the weekends."

"Fifth Third is committed to expanding this banking approach," adds Patrick Fehring, president, Fifth Third of Columbus. "Our customers appreciate this service, and we're excited to offer it."

Primary areas of lending include commercial (38%), consumer installment (21%), consumer

mortgage (18%), commercial mortgage (7.5%), construction lending (5%), and other (10.3%). Fee-based businesses such as trust services, mortgage services, and credit card portfolios are priority revenue generators.

Bank employees are also an integral part of the company's way of doing business in its various markets. Not only do line supervisors sell the bank's products and services in the branch offices, staff personnel are engaged in helping the bank do that business as well.

The prudent management of all this activity has brought Fifth Third rave reviews such as "the strongest bank in the midwest"—indeed, one of the strongest bank in the U.S. in terms of its asset base, according to Financial World magazine.

The bank's programs and participation in the minority community are also varied. Fifth Third Bancorp, the parent to Fifth Third of Columbus and the 10 other subsidiaries, recently increased its participation in minority lending initiatives by making the largest loan to date in Ohio under the Business Consortium Fund (BCF), a national loan program for minority-owned businesses.

The Business Consortium Fund, established in 1984 by the National Minority Supplier Development Council, is financed by member corporations, state governments and foundations. Fifth Third's initial BCF loan, for \$130,000, was is-



ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION. Left to right, Roberta Wynn, assistant vice president for community affairs at Fifth Third Bank, confers with Molly Kreber, marketing director, and Stephanie Green, branch manager at the Bexley branch office. Roy Smoot, senior vice president, at Fifth Third reviews loan document. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND SMITH)

sued to Johnson and Gordon Janitorial Services for startup costs in a new cleaning contract with Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

Locally, Fifth Third's Roberta Wynn, assistant vice president of community affairs, was a recent participant in Volunteer Venture '92, a state conference on volunteerism. Fifth Third was the recipient of the 1991 Outstanding Volunteer Program in the private sector.

In the spring of this year, Fifth Third introduced the Good Neighbor Program to Columbus residents. This \$5.0 million program is designed to assist and encourage homeownership for families with low to moderate income by way of new mortgages, construction and rehab loans. Terms of these mortgages include: 1) waiver of traditional mortgage payment reserve requirements (typically two or three payments); 2) lower down payments—as low as 5% of the purchase price (2% may be a gift); 3)

lower origination fees/closing costs on adjustable rate mortgages.

The program also offers installment loans for home improvements, second mortgages, automobile and appliance purchases with discounts of up to 1% on rates and no out-of-pocket expenses.

Fifth Third of Columbus has "adopted" Mohawk Middle School where it introduced a "small savers" savings plan for young people by opening accounts with \$5 of 200 eligible students. Each student received a \$2 deposit with the stipulation that interest on it would be awarded at the end of the year if the dollars were kept in the account.

Junior Achievement's Project Business as well as the program entitled "The Economics of Staying in School" have received attention as well as financial support from Fifth Third. "The Economics of Staying in School" program is designed to help "at-risk" students in grades eight through ten understand the importance of completing high school. The program details the personal and economic cost of dropping out of school and consists of a series of six classroom activities taught once a week.

Fifth Third has been an active participant in the Columbus market since it opened here. Bank officials are optimistic about the bank's continued community involvement.

Roberta Wynn feels that business has a responsibility to the communities where they operate; her job is to see that this gets done.

Regular Savings

4.50%
(Compounded Quarterly)
Effective Annual Yield

4.43%
Annual Rate

59-Month Certificate of Deposit

6.50%
(Compounded Daily)
Effective Annual Yield

6.30%
Annual Rate

120-Month Certificate of Deposit

7.50%
(Compounded Daily)
Effective Annual Yield

7.23%
Annual Rate

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Planning

From IC

Secondly, you must determine what's important in your business and be committed to it. For example, it may be more important to make a profit than in worry about customer service. Whatever you deem to be important in your business must show in everything you do and say. Start today by making a list of those things that you must have in order to feel like a successful business owner. Keep reminders of these important components all around you such as on the back of your office door, on your memo pads, etc.

STEP 2: PLAN AHEAD

Planning means more than filling out a TO DO list everyday. Strategic planning in business requires a conscious effort on your part as the business owner to plan every sales strategy, product or service promotional campaign, purchasing schedules, investments, staff changes, etc. You will need to develop a realistic set of goals and objectives for each aspect of your business operations, i.e. marketing, fiscal management, products/services, management, sales strategy, etc. A typical strategic plan would include 1) activity to be accomplished, 2) staff assigned to tasks, 3) beginning date of task, 4) expected completion date of the task, and 5) the desired outcome or result. A strategic plan will keep you on course even during your busiest times.

STEP 3: LEARN

Always search for new and better ways to deliver services and products to your customers. Try not to be arrogant and overconfident. Listen as well as look to others you admire for advice and assistance. This could include customers, friends, employees, etc. By all means, upgrade your skills by enrolling in a course here and there.

(SEE PLAN/PAGE 3C)

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Tips for consumers from your Better Business Bureau

Be careful when you buy tires

When you think about your car's maintenance, don't overlook the obvious, the tires. They are what separates you and your auto from the road, and possible dangers. For your driving safety and to help you save money too,

the Better Business Bureau offers the following tips on maintaining and selecting tires.

Maintaining the correct tire inflation pressure not only prolongs life but also gives you better traction, steering and braking. Check tire pressure when tires are cool, before you start a trip, since tires heat up during driving and increase in pressure. The correct air pressure for your car is specified by the manufacturer. Check your owner's manual for

correct tire pressure or look for a sticker permanently affixed to the edge of your car door or glove compartment.

There are three types of tire construction to choose from, diagonal bias, belted bias and radial. Radials are the only type of tire available as original equipment on passenger cars sold in the U.S., and comprise over 90% of the replacement market. Each type of construction has its own advantages, so you may

want to consult with a reputable tire dealer for the pros and cons.

When you decide on the brand and type of tire you want, compare prices—they do differ. Look for off-season sales since many do offer a legitimate opportunity to save on tire costs. To receive a reliability report on a tire dealer, contact the Better Business Bureau.

Plan

From 2C

You would be surprised what new perspectives you may gain on operating your business better.

STEP 4: EVALUATE SUCCESS AND FAILURES

Everything you try in business to generate new customers, improve productivity, or increase profits may not always work. This simply means that you somehow have not targeted the market you wanted to reach with the tools you used. Simply sit back and evaluate every objective on your strategic plan to make sure you reach your desired

expectations. Don't procrastinate or continue to do things that don't work. Time is Money.

STEP 5: STAY PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY FIT

Most small business owners learn the hard way that all work and no play makes for a boring person. When your health fails generally, the business can go down hill. Therefore, engage in some type of sport for exercise. Also when you go home, leave work at work and give your family or that special person in your life some of your precious time.

JUL

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Man, 40, caught robbing parking meters

A Columbus man was stooped by Officers Ken Lawson and Larry Gals after he was seen prowling the downtown streets and emptying parking meters, about 3 a.m. Thursday morning.

Terry Wayne Oliver, who did not convey his address, was charged with possessing criminal tools. Oliver was tampering with parking meters on Souder between W. Town and W. State Streets.

When officers confronted the suspect, they recovered \$75.91 in change and the key to the parking meters. Police said they were 21 parking meters opened in the area.

Two of three men who allegedly raped a woman and ransacked an Eastside home was captured by police last week.

Victor Brown, 19, of 973 S. 22nd St., was apprehended Saturday morning after a brief, high speed chase through the Columbus city streets, a report read. No weapons were recovered.

Anthony Tucker, 19, of 664 Gilbert, was also positively identified through a photo array as another of the subjects who broke in the Barnett's home. Tucker was charged with complicity to rape, aggravated robbery, and complicity to felonious assault.

Brown, a suspect in the robbery of 951 Linwood Ave., and the rape of a woman, was identified by witnesses as a participant in the crime. The intruder also shot two male occupants.

Other possible suspects have been named, as police continue the investigation.

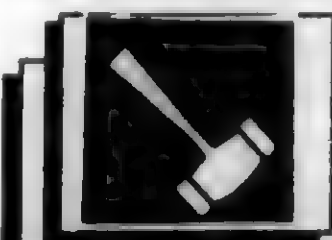
A family dispute lead to the shooting of an uncle police discovered after responding to a 911 call last week.

Police discovered Eugene Hansard, 39, of 989 S. Ohio Ave., lying on the floor of the livingroom suffering from a gunshot wound in the groin, Police said.

Hansard's nephew, Tremayne T. Byrd, 21, was arrested and charged with one count of felonious assault. The uncle was transported to Grant Hospital and listed in serious condition.

Doris Phillips, 63, Robert Phillips, 66, and Robert Miller, 37 of 2414 Cleveland Ave., are listed in critical and satisfactory condition at Call and Post presstime after Doris suffered several wounds in the head, and Robert Phillips was shot in the leg.

Miller, who was shot twice in the abdomen area, was listed in critical condition.



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE



VICTOR BROWN
...charged with rape, robbery



TREMAYNE BYRD
...shot uncle

Three Cleveland Ave., residence were robbed and shot Thursday evening by two individuals.

Police are seeking two Black males in the age of 35-40.

Seminar series to trace Black family life lines

CINCINNATI, OH--The Proctor & Gamble Company will sponsor a national seminar series, Black Family Life Lines, aimed at showing black families how to track and preserve their family lineage and heritage.

Noted historian and genealogist DeWitt Dykes, a history professor at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, will lead the Black Family Life Lines seminars. He will share his insights into the dramatic impact that a sense of connection with history can have on black families.

Cincinnati's genealogy seminar will be held on July

29, 1992. It will add another dimension to the 1992 National Council of Negro Women's (NCNW) Black Family

Holding family heritage--D. Dykes

Reunion Celebration (BFRC) which is scheduled for August 14-16.

NCNW's BFRC, an annual series of free weekend festivities for which Proctor & Gamble is the major national sponsor, celebrates the strength and contributions of black Americans and provides forums to discuss issues facing the black family.

"It is vital that black families trace and hold on to family heritage," says Dykes. "It must be done for many reasons -- to preserve our place in the community; to chronicle our strengths and our survival; and to demonstrate to our young people that they have a meaningful place in history."

The NCNW, founded in 1935 by Mary McLeod Bethune, is a voluntary, non-profit membership organization that helps women improve the quality of life for themselves, their families and the community. The national president is Dr. Dorothy Height.

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DR. X-2K
JANUARY 1992

WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL
673	010	863	386		
911 656	789	249	438	993	
009 217	890	779	522	721	
398 890	837	091	519	849	
504 897	734	086	716		

527 796
123 121
318 906



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FEBRUARY 1992

WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL
889	153	834	304	183	993
862 669	136	024	333	856	
903 022	588	743	323	344	
45 1585	598	937	655	514	

717 567
701 512
942 440



HIT MANN
MARCH 1992

WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL
315	005	603	628	308	844
312 858	538	004	561	804	
839 971	489	901	089	386	
182 404	963	214	052	981	
935 524					

894 613
594 303
495 628



DOUBLE HEDDERS
APRIL 1992

WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL
184	505	163	000		
466 114	368	422	016	561	
505 708	298	587	589	513	
801 846	585	742	440	190	
997 284	608	012			

771 666
113 443
511 006



FOXY MAMA
MAY 1992

WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL
586	186	197			320 760

043 847
617 247
532 635

Sports

JUL

1992

WHO ASKED
YOU? AHMED J. BUNDICK



Blacks in the Olympics

(Reprinted from The Baltimore Afro-American)

The modern Olympic Games had their genesis in 1896, but George Poage, who attended the University of Wisconsin, was the first African-American to win a medal when he won third place in both the 200-meter and 400-meter hurdles in 1904.

Thus, Poage can be considered the father of all Black Olympians who have since competed and won medals in the Games. The road to Olympic glory in the early years reflected the racism of the times; but nonetheless, by the end of the 1920s, Blacks from the United States, Canada, Great Britain and even Haiti had won Olympic medals.

J.B. Taylor was the first African-American to win a gold medal as a part of the United States team in the 1,600-meter relay in 1908 in London. In the 1924 Olympics in Paris, DeHart Hubbard became the second African-American to win a gold medal when he won the long jump competition.

At the 1932 games in Los Angeles, Eddie Tolan became the first African-American to win two gold medals as he triumphed in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. In the 1936 Olympics held in Berlin, Germany, the legendary Jesse Owens won four gold medals, while as the same time setting three Olympic records in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and the long jump, and running the anchor on the record-breaking 400-meter relay team. His teammate, Ralph Metcalfe, earned a silver medal for running one second behind Owens in the 100-meter dash, and ran on the record-breaking 400-meter relay team that earned a gold medal.

World War II suspended the 1940 and 1944 Olympic Games. African Americans came back strong in the 1948 Olympics in London as Harrison Dillard, Mal Whitfield and Alice Coachman—the first African-American woman to win a gold medal—all established Olympic records in the 100-meter dash, 800-meter run and women's high jump. John Davis won a gold in weightlifting, and for the first time, there were two African-Americans, on the gold winning U.S. basketball team.

In the 1952 Olympics held in Helsinki, Finland, athletes of African descent won 16 gold, including five in boxing. At the 1956 games in Melbourne, Australia, other Black athletes besides African-Americans were participating in a number of events and the Olympics were truly taking on an international flavor with the inclusion of some athletes from the Caribbean Island and African nations. Thus, in the Olympics in Rome, in 1960, the world witnessed Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia establish both an Olympic and world record in the marathon, which he ran in his bare feet. Wilma Rudolph of the United States set two Olympic records and became the first American woman to win three gold medals in a single Olympics. Among Americans earning gold medals in the boxing category was Cassius Clay, light heavyweight, now known to the world as Muhammad Ali.

The 1964 Olympics in Tokyo saw Bob Hayes of the U.S.A. shatter the world record in the 100-meter dash and Abebe Bikila repeat as marathon champion. The 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City are best known for the Black protest and Black Power salute delivered by Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who had placed first and third, respectively, in the 200-meter dash. Despite the controversy, Black athletes won 60 medals, including 25 golds. The African athletes really established themselves as premier long distance runners; and Bob Beamon jumped almost two feet beyond the previous world record to win the long jump, setting a record that stood until 1991.

The 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, was the site of the first American defeat in men's basketball, as well as the emergence of the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries as the top medal winners. At Montreal, Canada, in 1976, the U.S. men's basketball team again won the gold; the boxing team led by Sugar Ray Leonard and Leon and Michael Spinks took five golds. Ervin Moses set an Olympic and world record in the 400-meter hurdles, beginning this decade-long domination in the event. In 1980, the United States was among the 62 nations that boycotted the Olympics in Moscow because of the Russian's intrusion into Afghanistan.

The 1984 Olympics were held in Los Angeles, and Russia, along with other Eastern bloc countries, boycotted the games because the United States could not assure the security of their athletes. The outstanding athletes of the 1984 games were Carl Lewis, who won four gold medals, tying Jesse Owen's record.

The 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, were the "Flo-Jo" show because of the sterling performance of Florence Griffith-Joyner who won three gold medals and one silver.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey—Flo-Jo's sister-in-law—completed the family affair by setting world records in the long jump and the heptathlon. Carl Lewis repeated his win in the 100-meter dash and narrowly missed winning the gold again in the 200-meter dash.

—Philip G. Smith

OHIO GLORY

Building a football franchise with hopes, dreams and skills

By STUART MASON
Call and Post Staff Writer

An inaugural season record of 1 - 9 has not dimmed the belief of the management of the Ohio Glory can fulfill the need that Columbus residents have for professional football.

The Glory's only victory came on a game winning field goal by place kicker Jerry Kauric as time expired against the Frankfurt Galaxy at Ohio stadium on May 2. The game's final score was 20 - 17. The Glory had a chance to win in five other games, but the team was plagued



PETER HADHAZY
...envisions bright future for glory

by costly penalties and mistakes. The inexperience of Glory players was clearly evident.

So what gives Glory's general manager, Peter Hadhazy, an optimistic view about the team's future in the land of Scarlet and Gray? Glory games had an average attendance of 30,891 fans, which was seventh among the World League Teams. The largest crowd at Ohio stadium was 41,853, the night of the Frankfurt game. The Glory led all North American World League teams in fan support.

Talent also gives the team an edge. Most first year teams don't have many top notch players, but the Glory is blessed with more than a few, including: running back Amir Rasul, wide receivers Walter Wilson and Melvin Patterson, line backers Jono Tunney and George Koonce, defensive tackle Charles Jackson, and special team player Tom Ruoen.

According to Hadhazy, the positive aspects of Glory's coming to Columbus included "...having Ohio State in the area, knowledgeable football fans, the fact that the Midwest is known for its love of sports and competitiveness which is a real plus in terms of comparing areas and the fan appeal for the Ohio Glory."

Glory is the World League's first expansion team. It was formed shortly after the league decided to close the Raleigh-Durham (NC) Skyhawks franchise because it had a losing 1991 record (0 - 10) that combined with the lack of fan support which was needed to make it economically viable.

When Columbus was awarded the franchise, the first thing that was done was to search for someone with football experience to run the operation. Hadhazy, a 20 year football front office veteran with experience working with the United States Football League,

Cleveland Browns and New England Patriots, was selected.

Hadhazy takes pride in knowing he assisted in taking the Cleveland Browns to the playoffs in his fourth year as part of the organization, and that he was one of the founding members of the USFL. Hadhazy feels the short-lived football league was seeing some success, until some "greedy" owners decided to sue the NFL.

"I had experience in the Midwest in Ohio as the general manager and vice president of the Cleveland Browns for five years and I knew it was a good area," described Hadhazy of his thoughts of taking the job. "My family and I love the area, the people and again, having OSU in Columbus and the birth of football in Canton, I was very excited about coming back to Ohio and my expectations were fulfilled."

In building his team, Hadhazy selected some players from the then-defunct Raleigh-Durham roster -- Defensive Tackle Anthony Butts, Cornerback Calvin Nicholson and Wide Receiver Melvin Patterson -- selected NFL allocated players who were available and participate in the WFL draft.

The allocation draft is a system where young players that may have the raw talent for professional football, but may need to develop additional skills and experience before being serious considered by the NFL.

"The NFL teams talk to the players and their agents; they'll recommend they play in the World League," said Hadhazy. "The player makes the decision if he wants to go that route."

The Glory has eight players already signed with NFL teams.

Hadhazy believes that players who play on WFL teams are dedicated to the sport. They do not command the high



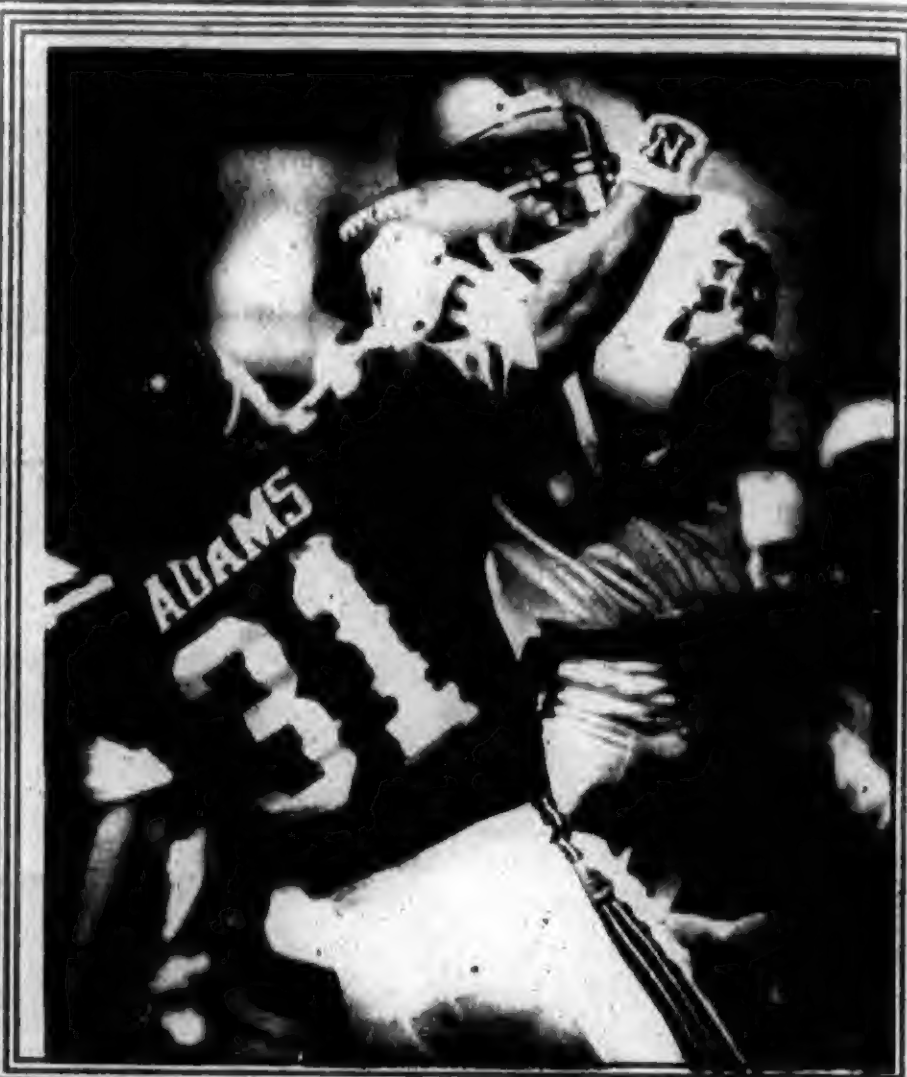
SORRY, GOTTA GO! Wide Receiver Melvin Patterson dodges the clutches of an opposing player during one of the Ohio Glory's more successful plays.

salaries of the NFL counterparts.

"Quarterbacks make (an average of) \$25,000 plus incentives; kickers \$15,000 and other players earn \$20,000," Hadhazy said. "You can't be in it for the money. With incentives, the average salary in the World League can be between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year."

capable people that were available, that had experience in the NFL," said Hadhazy. "Some people did not have as much experience but they were young and eager."

In selecting the team's head coach, Hadhazy was careful not to pick someone who he already had friendly relationship with. Larry Little was recommended to Hadhazy by Kansas City Chief Head



WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING? Ohio Glory Corner Back Mike Adams rush an opposing player who mistakenly believed he would make a successful play in a game.

As important as selecting the right talent to operate on the field is to the success of a sports franchise, Hadhazy's experience had taught him that it is equally important to select the right management team.

"I looked for people who knew what they were doing and I was lucky to have

Coach Marty Shottenheimer, Miami Dolphins Head Coach Don Shula, and Little's former teammate Larry Csonka. Besides Little's experience as a player, he had been an administrator, an athletic director, and a college-level head coach at Bethune-Cookman College.

"The first time I ever met him (Little) was when he flew in for an interview," said Hadhazy. "He had all the tools, and all of the recommendations, and had done the job before by being a player and being reasonably successful as head coach at Bethune-Cookman."

Hadhazy believes Little's ability as a coach was the key factor in keeping players motivated throughout a season in which they had lost so many close games.

"That's a tribute to Larry," Hadhazy said. "He kept the players together; had them up for every game; they never quit. Larry's ability to keep team moral up was very important."

With a losing team record of 1 - 9 during its first season, Little's ability to mold the team and keep it in the game made Hadhazy confident that with additional time and support the Ohio Glory will become a winning ball club.

"You could see the team was going to get better," said Hadhazy. "As the season progressed obviously, you could see that the team was playing more like an experienced unit and was getting better. There were signs and there are still signs that bode very well for the future in terms of raising the Glory to a competitive level with the rest of the league and hopefully above it."

What about the 1993 Ohio Glory? What improvements can we expect?

"It depends on how many players go to the NFL," said Hadhazy. "I think our defense played very well considering the fact that we focused on offense. I think we need more depth at quarterback. The running game could be improved as far as short yardage situations are concerned. Although our pass rush was good at the end of the year, that is another area where we need help at."

OSU forced to rebuild coaching staff

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

Pluck! Pluck! The giant of the NCAA basketball land noticed an especially "just right" wedge of grapes and with one hand grabbed two seeds from the tasty fruit that appeared to be full of everlasting life.

Ohio State's assistant coaches Les Fertig and Paul Brazeeu were the plucked grapes that now has Head Coach Randy Ayers and his Buckeyes rebuilding a former dynasty team.

"Recruiting new assistant coaches has been going pretty good," said Ayers, who recently welcomed Mark Anderson to replace Brazeeu, who was recently named head coach at Hartford College. "I'm in the process of hiring a third coach. It hasn't been very tough because you always prepare for that."

Forseeing this sudden break-up or not, OSU has taken a topsy-turvy stance that began months ago with the graduation of seniors Mark Baker, Jamaal Brown, Chris Jent and Bill Robinson and then with Jim Jackson forgoing his scheduled season finale for the NBA.

But Ayers is keeping calm as bricks of his empire fall about him.

"Certainly the continuity is disrupted," said Ayers, who is 70-23 in his three years at OSU. "But with new players and new coaches, it is almost like starting over. It is the same situation as three years ago."

The starting over process has now begun with the injection of Anderson, who has spent the past four year seasons as an assistant at Providence.

"Mark is a great addition to our staff," said Ayers. "He is an excellent recruiter, a fine teacher and an outstanding person. I am very impressed with him and I think he will be a real asset for a young team like ours."

Anderson, a Williamsburg, VA, native, was a three-year starter at Washington Academy, winning all-state honors his last two years. His three-year total of 2,388 points still stands as a Virginia high school record.

Anderson played his college basketball at Missouri (1973-76). He was the Tigers' sixth man as a junior and senior, helping Missouri to back-to-back Big Eight titles and consecutive appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

After receiving his B.S. in secondary education in 1976, Anderson returned to Williamsburg to become head coach at

Lafayette High School. In addition to basketball, he also assisted with football and baseball at Lafayette.

Anderson's first college position was at William & Mary, where he was a graduate assistant on Bruce Parkhill's staff during the 1980 and '81 seasons.

Anderson's next move was to Drake as a full-time assistant for coach Gary Garner. He spent six years at Drake (1982-87) and was the Bulldogs' top recruiter. Following the 1987 season, Anderson moved to George Mason as an assistant to former OSU assistant Rick Barnes. When Barnes moved to Providence at the end of the 1988 campaign, Anderson accompanied him to that Big East School.

During the past four years, Anderson has been Providence's top assistant and has been involved in all aspects of collegiate coaching. The 1990 recruiting class was ranked No. 1 in the country by Hoop Scoop Magazine.

Anderson and his wife have two sons, Anthony and Kevin.

As with all university positions, Anderson's appointment is subject to the approval of the OSU Board of Trustees. Anderson will join the Ohio State staff on June 1.

Fertig, who resigned to pursue other career opportunities, has been a member of Randy Ayers' staff the past three years. He came to Ohio State after nine years as an assistant at West Point.

"I have been in coaching for almost 20 years and I am ready for a change," Fertig said in a prepared statement. "I have had a great three years at Ohio State, but it is time to look at some other options. I'm proud of the two Big Ten championships I was involved in, and I know the Ohio State program is only going to get better under Randy's leadership."

Les is a fine basketball coach and he has played an important role in the development of our young program," said Ayers, who worked with Fertig as an assistant at Army for two seasons. "He has been instrumental in helping us achieve the level of success that we have enjoyed the past three years. I wish him and his family the very best."

And yes, Ayers is optimistic about the restructuring of his program.

"We lost two fine assistants, but Ohio State is the kind of school that will always attract other quality people," said Ayers. "We have to be prepared and do our homework."

Governor heads delegation to Republicans convention

Gov. George V. Voinovich was unanimously elected Chairman today of the 1992 Ohio Delegation to the Republican National Convention at a meeting of state delegates in Columbus.

Co-Chairmen of the delegation are: Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine, candidate for the U.S. Senate; Secretary of State Bob Taft; Ohio Senate President Stanley J. Aronoff; Ohio House Republican Leader Corwin M. Nixon; former

Gov. James A. Rhodes; and former Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk.

Vice-Chairmen of the delegation are: Eugene Ruehlmann, delegate for the first Congressional District and Hamilton County GOP Chairman; Sharon Stotz, a delegate from the fifth congressional district and Williams County GOP Chairman; Emily Berry, a delegate from the 18th Congressional District and Coshocton County GOP Chairwoman; Valeria McPherson, a

delegate at large, and member of the Republican State Committee from the 11th Congressional District; and Tom Hannon, a delegate at large and chairman of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee.

Additional delegation positions are: Pauline Reil, delegate at large, president of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women and Morrow County GOP chairman; Joseph H. Head Jr., parliamentarian, delegate from the second Congressional

District; Sandra Barber, sergeant-at-arms, a delegate at large and Fulton County GOP chairman; Clarence Smith, delegate from the 17th Congressional District; and Robert K. Wilson, delegate from the 13th Congressional District and Treasurer of the Republican State Central and Executive Committee; Nancy Van Meter, delegate-at-large; David Brennan, delegate-at-large; Ralph Kohlen, delegate-at-large; Alex Arshinkoff,

delegate-at-large; Jenette Bradley, delegate-at-large; David W. Johnson, delegate from the 18th Congressional District; Sue Finley, delegate from the 3rd District; Keith McNamara, delegate-at-large; and Carol Myers, delegate from the 13th congressional district.

Other delegates and alternative delegates from Ohio, include: Thaddeus Garrett Jr.; Marjorie J. Hardin; Melanie Mitchell-Lackland;

J. Kenneth Blackwell; and Loretta Clark.

Republican National Committee Chairman Richard Bond previously appointed Ohio Delegate-at-large and National Committeeman Mike Cokley to serve on the Committee on Contests, and Columbus Mayor Greg Lashuika, an Ohio delegate-at-large, to serve on the resolutions committee, representing republican mayors.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER from left are Carolyn Morgan, mother of Lonnie Morgan, Jr., (Lonnie Sr. was not available) Hanifah Kambon, mother of Maisha Kambon and Ako Kambon, father of Maisha.



MEMBER OF THE BANQUET COMMITTEE are Raymond Nixon, back left, JoAnnette Byas, Elaine Bell, Joseph Allen, Jennifer Miller, Gloria, front left, Dr. Bernice Smith and Charmaine Ware.

Black school educators sponsor annual award/scholarship banquet

The Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators (FCABSE) held its ninth annual recognition and scholarship banquet recently at the Radisson Airport Hotel.

The banquet honors outstanding Franklin County educators, recognizes retired administrators from school systems throughout Franklin County and awards scholarships to two students who have excelled academically.

Administrators who received honors were: Teacher Frances Penn, Outstanding Teacher Award, Fair Alternative elementary School; Principal Marvenia Bosely, new Administrator Award, Johnson Park Middle School; Teacher Karen Covington, New Teacher Award, Southmoor Middle School; Principal don Tate, Outstanding Administrator Award, Desher Elementary School;

Reverend H. Eugene Bellinger, Distinguished Service Award, pastor Mt. Sinai Holy Temple.

This year's scholarship winners were: Maisha Kambon, graduate of Columbus Alternative High School and Lonnie Morgan, Jr., graduate of Eastmoor High School. Morgan plans to attend The Ohio State University on the fall and Kambon has been accepted to Spelman College in Atlanta, GA. Both Kambon and Morgan received \$500. in scholarship monies from FCABSE.

FCABSE is affiliated with the National Alliance of Black School Educators. More than 150 school teachers and administrators from throughout Franklin County are member of FCABSE.

Ashe expects more sensitivity from minority-owned newspapers

By The Baltimore Sun
Staff Writer Jon Morgan

A former tennis star Arthur Ashe said that newspapers owned by Blacks or women would not have been quick to publicize his struggle with AIDS, a condition he kept secret for four years until a reporter discovered it in April.

"Assumed that we as African-Americans may be more sensitive about going public with these sorts of things...We are probably a bit more sensitive because that sort of thing has happened to us," said Ashe, a U.S. Open winner and Black pioneer in sports.

"If some African-American had gone ahead with a story like that, the Black church would not have liked that. It was just wrong," said Ashe, who commented during and after an appearance in Baltimore before a convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, a trade association of Black-owned newspapers.

Ashe convened a news conference April 8 to announce his condition after receiving an inquiry from a reporter for USA Today. He

said at the time that he resented having to make an announcement, viewing it as an unnecessary invasion of his privacy.

"It was a personal matter that I wanted to keep within a small circle

of friends and family and doctor," he said.

Ashe also urged the publishers to do more to encourage scholarship among Black youths and to dampen unrealistic ambitions for athletic careers.

One study revealed that 44 percent of Black high school and college basketball and football players think they will become professional athletes, he said.

"I think you, the Black press, could help dissuade them from this notion," Ashe said.

Too many Black youths mistakenly view sports as the only way to get to college, and too few of them manage to graduate once admitted, he said.

"The blunt truth is few of us bother to grab these kids by the collar in the 10th grade and look them square in the eye and say, 'It won't matter how good your jump shot is if you can't get your grades up,'" he said.



ARTHUR ASHE
...privacy was invaded

Vows of commitment, love exchanged by Venetta Kennedy & Vernon West

Venetta Denise Kennedy recently gave her hand in marriage to Vernon Lee West in a elegant and traditional wedding ceremony held at the Bethany Presbyterian Church. Rev. Jesse Truvillion presided over the ceremony.

The new Mrs. West wore a mermaid-style gown that had a long drop torso, simulated pearls and pearl dangles. The bride's veil was made of satin rosette wreath, highlighted with simulated pearl sprays. Her flower arrangements were in a crescent shape and consisted of aqua mist and white satin roses. Mr. West wore a white tux.

Antione Page, nephew of the bride, had the honor of giving her away. Shawnte Yvette Kennedy, the bride's daughter, was the maid of honor. Her gown had a long torso with princess seams joining with a double ruffle, satin skirt with a large bow in the back. She carried white and aquamarine colored roses. Bridesmaids at the wedding were Tonya Smith, Cne' Moddix, Brenda Page, Anna Moore and Norma Page. The flower girls were Sharday Kennedy and Lakeisha West, both of whom are daughters of the bride.

Charles Dix was the groom's best man. The groomsmen were



VENETTA KENNEDY married VERNON WEST in a lovely ceremony held at Bethany Presbyterian Church. The couple's wedding reception was held at the Martin Janis Center. More than 150 people attended. The couple plans on spending their honeymoon in Las Vegas.

Thomas and Michael West, brothers of the groom; and Keith Lamsar and Shawn West, the groom's sons. The ring bearer was Christopher Kennedy.

Ronald West and Shameka Page sang "Unconditional Love," which was originally recorded by Atlantic Star; and "Forever," originally song by Regina Belle. Larry Craig was the wedding's organist.

Mr. West is a manager of Carl Brown JGA. Mrs. West is a dental claims payment specialist at a local dentist office.

Mrs. West is the daughter of the late Lillie O'Goldia Kennedy and Manuel Venit Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy currently resides in Raleigh, N.C. Mr. West is the son of Francis and the late James Wallace West Sr. Mrs. West is a Columbus resident.

CLASSIFIEDS

RECEPTIONIST/SECY

Part-time position in mental health center for family focus team. Up to 20 hours per week (Minimum of one evening per week required with flexible hours). Requires 40 WPM plus two years clerical experience. Knowledge of math essential with knowledge of health insurance/collections helpful. Applications accepted at 1301 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio Mon-Wed-Fri 8 am - 5 pm; Tues. & Thurs. 8 am - 8:30 pm. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position in community mental health center at residential facility. Typing required - 40 wpm. Clerical experience with receptionist duties preferred. General office duties. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Applications accepted at 1301 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio Mon., Weds., Fri. 8 am - 5 pm; Tues. & Thurs. 8 am - 8:30 pm. EOE

COST ACCOUNTANT

Medical Review Company needs person to analyze/report job, product and product line costs, prepare Government cost reports and administer company budget on a daily basis.

Must have bachelor's degree with major in Accounting, at least 1 yr. experience in Cost Accounting and 1 yr. experience with Lotus 1-2-3.

Excellent benefits, non smoking office. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Human Resources,
PEER REVIEW SYSTEMS, INC.
3700 CORPORATE DR., SUITE 250
COLUMBUS, OH 43231
EOE M/F/D/V

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - NEWARK, OHIO

Opportunity for advertising sales representative to sell services, established and new businesses in the Central Ohio area. Must have 1-3 years sales experience, preferable in print or radio advertising. VA/BS in Marketing or equivalent preferred. Will work for media advertising department in the Central Ohio area. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package offered. Interested candidates should send resume with salary history to:
Dimension Media Services
Times Mirror Cable Television
Attn: Advertising Sales Manager
P.O. Box 680
Newark, OH 43058-0680
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT

Responsibilities include research, development and preparation of client sales materials and proposals as requested by account executives, utilizing MFI, Nielsen, Arbitron and CAB materials and others. Applicants for this position should have a B.A. in marketing, communications, or equivalent, experience, working knowledge of PC, Lotus, Word Perfect, PC Graphics, one year of media or research experience, and proven written and verbal communication skills. To apply for this position, send resume and salary requirements to:
Dimension Media Services
Times Mirror Cable Television
Attn: Advertising Sales Manager
P.O. Box 680
Newark, OH 43058-0680
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE

Child care available (7) days a week at any hour for children ages 2-8. Preference given to Title XX eligible. Call Northside Child Development Center, at 229-1131. A United Way Agency.

PROVIDER RELATIONS

Prudential currently has an opening for a Provider Relations Representative for our growing managed care networks. Prudential HMO, Prudential Plus, and Prudential Select are currently seeking a self-motivated individual to join our provider relations team and assist in establishing and maintaining positive relationships with health care providers in the Central Ohio area. This position involves provider recruitment, negotiating provider contracts, coordinating provider education programs, and various special projects. This career opportunity will provide excellent exposure to all operations of a managed medical system. Qualified candidates should have strong interpersonal and communication skills and the ability to work with minimal supervision. Previous provider relations or related health care experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefit package including health, dental and life insurance, tuition reimbursement, vacation, and Free Parking. No agencies or telephone calls please. Candidates should forward resume & salary req. to: Prudential Columbus Group Office 488 Metro Place South, Suite 400 Dublin, Ohio 43017. ATTN: Provider Relations Position

OUR OFFICES WILL BE
CLOSED JULY 3,4,5
CALL EARLY TO RESERVE
YOUR AD SPACE

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Executive Director of the Columbus Municipal Airport Authority hereinafter referred to as a "Authority," port Columbus International Airport, Maintenance Facility Complex, 4605 Bridgeway Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43219, until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 16, 1992 and publicly opened and read that hour and place, for the Overlay of the North Half of the Terminal Ramp at Bolton Field Airport.

the work for which proposals are invited consists of asphalt overlay, installation of tie-downs, seal coat and such other work as may be necessary to complete the contract, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore.

Copies of the Contract Documents, (Advertisement, Special Provisions, Supplemental Specifications, Proposal, Bond, Contract and Contract Bond), all bound together, and the plans therefore, are available to prospective bidders at the Engineering Office, Port Columbus International Airport, 4600 International Gateway, Columbus, Ohio 43219, upon the payment of \$20.00 per set.

Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal Forms, contained in the Contract Documents (hereinafter mentioned), and the said Contract Documents containing the Proposal must be submitted in THEIR ENTIRETY in sealed envelopes marked, (Bids for Overlay the North Half of the Terminal Ramp at Bolton Field Airport).

Blank spaces in the Proposal must be properly filled in and the phraseology of the proposal must not be changed. Additions must not be made to the items mentioned therein and any unauthorized conditions, limitations or provisions attached to a proposal will be liable to render it informal and may cause its rejection. The right is reserved to waive technical defects, as the interests of the Authority may require.

Proposals shall be accompanied by either a Proposal Bond, in the form provided hereto, with surety or sureties satisfactory to the Authority, or by a certified or cashier's check on a solvent bank of the City of Columbus, Ohio, in case a Proposal Bond is given by a surety company, proof of authority of the officer of agent signing bond, together with a recent financial statement of the Surety Company, shall be attached. In case a certified or cashier's check is given, it shall be drawn payable to the order of the Columbus Municipal Airport Authority. The amount of the bond or check shall be ten (10) percent of the amount of the bid submitted or in case of alternative bids, ten (10) percent of the highest bid submitted. The amount of such bond or check of the bidder to whom the award is made shall be forfeited and paid to the Authority as stipulated damages, if the said bidder fails to enter into a con-

tract with the Authority, and to furnish the required contract bond within 10(10) days after notice of the acceptance of his proposal. The bonds of unsuccessful bidders, or the certified or cashier's checks to the amount thereof, will be returned after a contract is executed with the successful bidder.

A Contract Bond of one hundred (100) percent of the amount of the contract, with a satisfactory surety or sureties, will be required for the faithful performance of the work.

Attention of the bidder is called to the special requirements which are included in the Contract Documents regarding prevailing rates of wages to be paid. Particular attention is called to the statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relative to licensing of corporation organized under the laws of any other state.

The bidders will be required to state in full detail on his proposal, his experience in this class of work. Bids from Contractors inexperienced in this particular class of work will not be considered.

Numbered paragraphs to which reference is made in these Contract Documents refer to City of Columbus, "Construction and Material Specifications" dated 1988 and FAA "Standards for Specifying Construction on Airports" dated 2-17-89, which specifications are hereby made a part of these Contract Documents, and Contractor, does hereby agree that said specifications are a part of these Contract Documents. Copies of the City of Columbus "Construction and Material Specifications" may be examined at the Engineering Office of Port Columbus International Airport, 4600 International Gateway, Columbus, Ohio 43219 or purchased at the Office of the Director of Public Service, City Hall, 90 West Broad Street, Room 316, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The right is reserved by the Executive Director of the Authority to reject any or all bids.

THE CONTRACT WILL BE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS:

- Contract will be subject to Federal Minimum Wage Requirements.
- Equal Opportunity Class (41 CFR 60-1.1 (b)).
- Requirements for annual EEO-1 Report to Joint Reporting Committee (41 CFR 60-1.7 (a)).
- Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities (41 CFR 60-1.8).
- Affirmative Action Clause (41 CFR PART 152).
- Notice of Requirement of Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity (60-4).
- Standard Federal Equal Employment Utilization Report (Standard Form 257) (41 CFR 60-1.7).
- Requirements for Monthly Employment Utilization Report (Standard Form 257) (41 CFR 60-1.7).

The bidder shall

make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A of 49 CFR Part 23, Regulations of the office of the Secretary of Transportation, to subcontract twenty (20) percent of the dollar value of the prime contract to small business concerns owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (DEE). Individuals who are reputedly to be socially and economically disadvantaged include Women, Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian-Pacific Americans, and Asian-Indian Americans. The apparent successful competitor will be required to submit information concerning the DBE's that will participate in the contract. The information will include the name and address of each DBE, a description of the work to be performed by each named firm, and the dollar value of the contract. If the bidder fails to achieve the contract goal stated herein, it will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that it made good faith efforts in attempting to do so. In the event that the apparent successful competitor for this solicitation qualifies as a DBE, the contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. A bid that fails to meet these requirements will be considered non-responsive.

Larry Hedrick A.A.E. Executive Director
Call or Post 7/2-92

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Bids will be received by the City of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) for the addition of 33 units, Lincoln Park, located at 1755 S. 20th Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, July 2, 1992, at CMHA, 330 S. 10th Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Bids may be obtained from the CMHA, 330 S. 10th Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on business days. The CMHA's new office is located at 1025 Alcherson Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Bids may be obtained from the CMHA, 330 S. 10th Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on business days. The CMHA's new office is located at 1025 Alcherson Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Bids may be obtained from the CMHA, 330 S. 10th Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on business days. The CMHA's new office is located at 1025 Alcherson Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

DISABILITY CLAIMS ADJUDICATORS
The Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission will be filling 12 Disability Claims Adjudicator positions. All positions are located in Columbus. To be considered, applicants must clearly demonstrate the following minimum qualifications. Completion of core coursework for undergraduate major in psychology, sociology, rehab. counseling, special educ. or pre-med. or 12 months experience in adjudication of disability claims in other state or federal components of Social Security Administration. 10.21 per hour, excellent benefits. Submit a notarized Ohio Civil Service Application and college transcript to: Rehabilitation Services Commission, Division of Human Resources, 400 East Campus View Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43230-4804, (614) 438-1432. EOE

TEACHER
Early Childhood Ed. to work with children ages 3-7 with dev. dis. Cert. and exp. req. Send resume to: The Child League League Center 600 S. 15th Street Columbus, Ohio 43206

RN's
The City Of Columbus Health Department HAS OPENINGS FOR FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME RN's these POSITIONS require A VALID OHIO RN AND DRIVER'S LICENSE.

*EXTENDED HOURS NURSE (Full-time) - Makes scheduled visits to Hospice/Home patients and is on-call for pediatric health assessments.

*HOME VISITING NURSE (Part-time) - Takes referrals for home visiting program on weekends and holidays. Public health or home care experience preferred.

*MATERNAL - CHILD HEALTH NURSE (Full-time) - Works on an interdisciplinary team to provide home visits to families with children in the Linden area; participate in program development. Experience with mothers, infants and children preferred.

*MATERNAL - CHILD HEALTH NURSE (Full-time) - Provides assessment and health care to mothers, infants and children in their homes. Experience with mothers, infants and children preferred. Interested applicants call Kelley at 645-6460.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/PROVIDER

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The following is a listing of projects currently bidding for the Columbus Public Schools, Capital Improvements Program.

Asbestos Abatement @ Innis Elementary
BID DATE: July 6, 1992

Roof Improvements @ Woodcrest Elementary
BID DATE: July 9, 1992

Roof Improvements Group #4-6 (Single-Fly)
BID DATE: July 20, 1992

Exterior Masonry Improvements Alternative Elementary Schools
BID DATE: July 27, 1992

Roof Improvement Group #4-8
BID DATE: July 28, 1992

For specific project information contact: School/Elementary Construction Management Team
52 Sterling Street Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 345-5113

All bids must be per contract documents and be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SHARLENE J. JACKSON, PRESIDENT
JACK L. JACKSON, TREASURER

TELLERS
Immediate Full-time positions. Mon. through Friday. Excellent benefits & starting salary with increase after 90 days. One year teller experience required. Please apply or send resume to: The Barcus Company 33 N. Grant Ave. Col., Ohio 43215 Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE FOREPERSON
Directs the activities of maintenance mechanics, custodians and casual laborers. Responsible for reviewing and analyzing completed and daily work orders. Supervises, instructs, assigns and reviews work. Maintains standards and schedules personnel. Checks for quality control. Resolves problems with residents. Attends meetings. Estimates property damage and completes reports. Min. requirements: Associates degree in construction mgmt. mechanical engineering, or technical school degree and or equivalent of education/experience. Minimum 1-2 yrs previous supervisory experience in a maintenance operation. Must have good verbal and written communication skills. Must have good organizational skills. Good record. Subject to be called for emergency 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Min salary \$27,413. Company benefits. Please mail resume or file application to: P-1532. Please NO PHONE CALLS.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids for RESTORATION OF FOUR PARKING LOTS will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority until 2:00 P.M. on JULY 10, 1992. Specifications may be obtained at 980 East Fifth Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43201 or by calling 421-4434, 8-4:30 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Director of the Ohio Department of Human Services hereby gives notice of the following rules affecting the coverage and limitations of services under the General Assistance Medical and Disability Assistance Medical programs and of a public hearing thereon.

Rule 5101-3-22-03 and 5101-3-22-04 are being proposed for amendment to include dietary supplies; canes, crutches, and walkers; standardized prior authorization requirements for prescription drugs; and, identify the coverage of hospital level services as a part of the expanded Hospital Care Assurance Program.

Rule 5101-3-22-03 enacted "General Assistance (GA) Medical Covered Benefits" sets forth the mandatory covered medical benefits for the General Assistance Medical program.

A public hearing on the proposed rules will be held on Thursday, July 30, 1992 at 9:30 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. in Room 1805 Q, 18th Floor, 30 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Any person affected by the proposed rules is invited to submit written comments to the proposed rules to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 31st floor, Columbus, OH 43260-0423.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids for RESTORATION OF FOUR PARKING LOTS will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority until 2:00 P.M. on JULY 10, 1992. Specifications may be obtained at 980 East Fifth Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43201 or by calling 421-4434, 8-4:30 P.M.

Structured Finance Transaction Manager
Through a synergy of strength, profitability and expansion, BANC ONE CORPORATION has rapidly grown into the nation's seventh largest bank. As we continue to expand, we now have an excellent opportunity in our fast-paced Funds Management Department.

Join us and take responsibility for managing the movement of whole loan portfolios into, out of and within BANC ONE - activities aimed at enhancing our earnings, liquidity, capital and risk management. This role involves portfolio purchases, sales, participations and securitizations.

To succeed, you must have at least 5 years experience in acquisitions, securitizations, investment banking and/or asset/liability management. A broad ranging knowledge of bank loan products is essential, as are strong analytical, communication and negotiation skills.

We will reward your financial expertise with a very competitive salary and excellent benefits. For consideration, please send your resume, including salary history, to: Pat Lantry, Bank One, Columbus, 600 Broadview Blvd., Columbus, OH 43271-0076. An equal opportunity employer M/F/D.

For other employment opportunities, please call our Job Line at (614) 246-0776.

BANK ONE
Whatever it takes™

CHILD DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
of Franklin County is accepting applications for the following positions:

FAMILY SERVICE WORKER
Fulltime position for qualified individuals to recruit preschool age children, make family contacts and referrals, document and maintain case records. Degree in Social Work or related field preferred, or 5 years experience with preference given to applicants with Head Start experience. Personal transportation a must.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Seeking qualified drivers of preschool children. Class B or C CDL license with School Bus endorsement preferred. If considered for hire, must provide current police report and BMV driver abstract. Send resume by July 10, 1992 to: Marie James, Executive Director 225 S. Grand Avenue, Suite 212 Columbus, Ohio 43218

INCOME TAX CLERK PART-TIME
The City of Westerville is seeking applications for the position of part-time Income Tax Clerk. The position provides general clerical support for the collection of the City's municipal income tax returns, data entry of tax information, responding to routine tax inquiries and checking the accuracy of returns.

This employee will work 20 to 30 hours per week and the salary range is \$8.50/hr. to \$9.50/hr. A high school degree with experience in data entry, clerical support or accounting is required.

Applications can be obtained at the City manager's Office, 21 S. State Street, Westerville, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The application deadline is Friday, July 17, 1992. The City of Westerville is an equal opportunity employer. The City of Westerville complies with ADA and does not discriminate on the basis of disability in its employment practices.

APPLICATIONS can be obtained at the City manager's Office, 21 S. State Street, Westerville, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The application deadline is Friday, July 17, 1992. The City of Westerville is an equal opportunity employer. The City of Westerville complies with ADA and does not discriminate on the basis of disability in its employment practices.

APPLICATIONS can be obtained at the City manager's Office, 21 S. State Street, Westerville, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK
OPERATIONS MANAGER 2/3 (0630/1100)KT.OP44
LOCATION: 2361 Morse Road

RESPONSIBILITIES: Manages the third shift Lockbox and Mailroom operations. Responsible for the operation of Lockbox Processing in both a manual and automated environment to ensure quality. Monitors production and workflow to make daily operations in the area more efficient. Plans and schedules the staff within the area for a six-day processing schedule. Sunday - Friday, 9:30 p.m.-4:30 a.m. with a scheduled day off through the week.

REQUIREMENTS: Should have a BA/BS degree or five years of banking experience and previous management experience. Item processing knowledge is helpful, also IV knowledge.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR (0601/07)HJ.OP321
LOCATION: 4141 Hoover Road, Grove City
HOURS: Monday - Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-4:40 p.m.; Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and some Saturdays, 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

SALARY: \$14,976.00/yr. or \$7.39/hr. Base salary PLUS incentive pay after training.

RESPONSIBILITIES: The selected individual ensures that every customer is given legendary customer service every time, which will include directly servicing the customer and supervising a group of Customer Service Representatives. Planning work schedules, making hiring decisions, evaluating performance, guiding and advising CSR's in the efficient handling customer needs and assisting with the work.

REQUIREMENTS: We are looking for a person who appreciates exceptional customer service and will strive to provide it to Huntington customers. This individual must have a minimum of 1 year experience as a Customer Service Representative or equivalent. Excellent customer service communication skills required. Must have knowledge of bank products and services and a thorough understanding of bank operations, policies and procedures. Previous supervisory experience helpful.

MORTGAGE SERVICING CLERK 3 (0330)SH.OP44
LOCATION: 2361 Morse Road

RESPONSIBILITIES: Remits monthly collections to various investors. Prepares investor loan reconciliations as well as Loan amendments and 1098s. Responds to investor inquiries relative to remittances.

REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or equivalent. 10-key by touch, Lotus, dBase and WordPerfect experience required. Knowledge of Investor Reporting including FNMA, GMA or FHLMC is desired. Knowledge of CPI software is preferred. Should have strong organizational and communication skills.

COMPUTER OPERATOR (0300)KR.OP44
LOCATION: 2361 Morse Road
HOURS: Second Shift, 3:15 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Experience in the operation of all computer peripheral equipment, setting up, scheduling jobs using CA-1 software.

REQUIREMENTS: JCL experience required. Excellent written and oral communication necessary. 2 year technical degree in Data Processing or equivalent preferred.

Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. We maintain a smoke-free environment and require pre-employment drug screening.

Please apply in person between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at:

Huntington National Bank
Huntington Center
41 S. High Street
3rd Floor

or
Huntington National Bank
A smarter way to bank.

Operation Center
2361 Morse Road

or
Indicate the position that you are interested in and send your resume in confidence to:

Huntington National Bank
Attn: Human Resources, HJ321
Huntington Center
Columbus, Ohio 43267
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

SECRETARY
Statewide membership organization. General office skills - computer use, reception, filing, bookkeeping. German Village, on bus line. \$13,000 to \$15,000 with benefits. Send letter and resume to:

AMI/Ohio
979 S. High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43206

REGISTERED NURSE ADVISOR
RN sought to perform aphasia procedures primarily stroke and dementia cases. ICU/CCU Oncology experience helpful. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities. Join the American Red Cross.

Apply M-F 9-4, 985 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43206. JOBLINE 251-1485 EOE.

SOCIAL WORK REFERRAL SPECIALIST
Part-time (20 hrs.) position available (M-F). Duties include providing information and referral services by telephone. BA level Human Services degree required. Position may expand to fulltime 1-1-93. Submit resume by July 10, 1992 to:

CALLVAC Services
370 S. Fifth Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
EOE

MARYHAVEN COUNSELOR
FT exp. counselor to work for continuing care and relapse prevention in the crack cocaine intervention program. Experience in out-patient or residential drug and alcohol treatment setting. Promoting affiliations with professional organizations and communicating with referral sources. B.S., Human Services field plus 2 yrs. exp. in chemical dependency treatment. Send resume to:

Maryhaven, Inc.
1755 Alum Creek Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43207

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC), is a voluntary association of local governments in central Ohio and the region's transportation planning organization. Opportunities often exist within the agency for individuals who are motivated, reliable and can be a team player. MORPC, 285 E. Main St., Col., OH43215, offers free parking and is a smoke-free environment. For information about current openings call 226-2663. Minority and female applicants are encouraged to apply. MORPC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTRODUCING

The Village at
Hidden Ravines

Est. 1992

Exclusive, elegant condominium homes
situated in a beautiful wooded setting.

- Two and three bedrooms
- Arched windows, fireplaces and cathedral ceilings
- Over 14 acres of untouched, wooded ravines for recreation
- Outdoor pool
- Community center

Owner Designed Community

Prices starting in the 90's

FHA financing available

FHA financing available

FHA financing available

• HOURS: Noon - 7PM Daily

One mile north of Powell Road,

off of S.R. 23 (north of I-270)

548-6771

BUILT TO
SAVE
NATURAL GASWE ARE
AN ENERGY CONSERVATION PARTNER
WITH COLUMBIA GAS

* Subject to final FHA project approval

Shop
&
Compare

Virginia Homes offers more features that are standard, and more square footage that is usable, than our competition. To discover for yourself you can either take our word for it or you can shop and compare.

...we'll even provide a comparison list.



ALL GAS HOME

Virginia Homes
A Company of Davidson Phillips, Inc.

SALES APPLICATIONS
ENGINEER

Solidstate Control, Inc., a leading international manufacturer of power supplies offers an excellent opportunity for a well-qualified professional Applications Engineer in the Sales Department.

Duties involve inside applications and sales of custom uninterruptible power systems in a regionally assigned territory, via telephone and written contact with customers. Products are sold thru independent manufacturer's reps. Prepares detailed technical proposals and provides technical sales support to reps and customers.

Position requires B.S.E.E. degree, or A.A.S.E.E.T. degree and equivalency in experience. Must have 5-8 years experience in sales applications engineering of power distribution system including UPS or other types of electrical/electronic systems. Experience selling with petrochemical, process control, utility industries, and/or architectural and engineering consultants is preferred.

Position offers excellent opportunity, competitive salary and benefit package including 401(k) and dental package. Candidates interested in this position should submit their resume, with salary requirements, in confidence to: Personnel Manager

SOLIDSTATE CONTROLS, INC.
P.O. BOX 1216
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216
EOE/M/F/H/V

PART-TIME TELEDATA
REPRESENTATIVE

ADP is the world's leading computing services company. We use more computers, in more ways, for more people, in more places than any other company in our field. Growth in our Columbus facility has created an opportunity for a part-time Teledata Representative to join our team.

Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. Will assist our clients by taking payrolls over the telephone. Qualified applicants should possess one to two years previous payroll experience. Must have typing or CRT experience.

We offer a competitive part-time benefits package, comfortable working conditions and an opportunity to learn in a fast-paced, service bureau environment. Applicants should complete an application Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 5:00 at the following address:

AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING
3660 Corporate Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43231

EOE M/F/H/V

BIG BEAR STORES

Big Bear is seeking applicants for our department sales and production positions.

- Retail Sales Clerk
- Bakery Production Clerk
- Fulltime Cake Decorators (with experience)
- Bakery Sales Clerk
- Bakery Porters

Applicants must be 18 yrs or older to work in these departments. Excellent benefits and competitive starting wage.
EOE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

HUMAN RESOURCE
SPECIALIST

Needed for a non-profit agency of 100 employees. Responsibilities include: payroll/benefits system; compliance monitoring; and facility management. Human Resources experience necessary. Please send resume to:

Huckleberry House, Inc.
1421 Harriet Street,
Columbus, Ohio 43201

EOE M/F

Direct Marketing
Production
Manager

Make the most of your direct marketing production experience as you join one of the Midwest's largest, strongest and fastest growing financial institutions — Bank One.

You'll take total responsibility for the production of direct mail, collateral and sales literature materials which support our high-profile direct marketing programs. Key challenges will include managing costs while ensuring quality, meeting target dates, and maintaining accuracy and quality.

To succeed, you must have a marketing degree or the equivalent and at least 4-6 years direct marketing production experience along with previous management experience. Strong communication and computer skills are essential, as is the ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment.

As a leader, we offer you a very competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. For confidential consideration, please send your resume to: Teresa Galloway, Bank One, Columbus, 680 Broadview Blvd., Columbus, OH 43261-8818. An equal opportunity employer M/F/D.

For other employment opportunities, please call our Job Line at (614) 248-8775.

BANK ONE.
Whatever it takes.

Quality
Assurance
Assistant

Aqua Tech Environmental Consultants, Inc., an environmental service company with laboratories in Ohio and NC, has an immediate opening for a Quality Assurance Assistant. The individual we are seeking must have an Associate's degree in biology, chemistry, environmental science or math, plus 5 years experience working in a laboratory or with statistical process control charts. No experience required with a Bachelor's degree. This position offers an attractive benefits package and excellent advancement opportunities. Send resume and cover letter (including salary requirements) to:

AQUATECH ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS, INC., P.O. BOX 436, MARION, OH 43051-0436.
EOE M/F/H/V

Aqua Tech Environmental Consultants, Inc.

WEATHERCASTER

WCMH-TV IS LOOKING FOR A PARTTIME Weathercaster to fill in during summer vacation. Call News Director Tom Burke.

ASAP, 263-5555
EOE

RN

Permanent Part-Time including Sat. Women's Reproductive Health Clinic in Clintonville. Surgery and recovery room requirements. Come join our staff & make a difference.
268-2273
Ask for Lin.

171's for
Federal Jobs
and RESUMES

Push while you wait service! Includes IBM software. WORK PROCESSING PEOPLE
3857 N. High St.
261-8711

AFFORDABLE
LIVING

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES



BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 7/8/92 4:15 P.M.
BIDS OPENED 7/9/92 10:00 A.M.

"HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status or handicap. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice. HUD does not guarantee or warrant that all listed base price and all potential lead time costs have been determined. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy themselves as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations. This will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy. Individuals and investors: HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD. BID RESULTS WILL BE AVAILABLE BY CALLERS (614) 426-2275 THURSDAY AFTER 2:30 PM. THIS TIME WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR BID RESULTS ONLY. IT IS AVAILABLE 24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS.	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
ALLEN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-107547	1116 Essex Dr. (LIMA)		3	\$ 8,400	\$300
CLARK COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-108654	2021 Ontario Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)		3	\$ 2,500	\$500
114058	1501-1503 Limestone St. S. (SPRINGFIELD)		4	14,500	500
JACKSON COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-237515	40 High St. N. (JACKSON)		2	\$34,250	\$500
MUSKINGHAM COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-189120	1123 Grant Street (ZANESVILLE)		2	\$8,000	\$500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
174463	875 Pine Way Dr. (WORTHINGTON) CONDO, Central Air, Rec. Room, D. Washer, Range, Garbage Disp., Refrigerator		2	\$ 45,000	\$500
200949	7846 Barkwood Dr. — Unit 18A (WORTHINGTON) CONDO, Attached Garage, Central Air, D. Washer, Garbage Disp., Range		2	45,000	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-181957	80 Wayne Ave. N.	SW	3	20,000	500
187080	2377 Indiana Ave.	NE	3	27,000	500
194908	2529 Barrell Ave.	NE	2	16,000	500
230752	1581 Minnesota	NE	2	22,500	500

NOTE: FHA Case #413-182778 (842 W. Federal Circle) was erroneously advertised in the 6-21-92 advertisement, the property had previously been advertised on 6-14-92 with the bid opening to be held on 6-25-92. FHA Case #413-182774 (2613 Ringling Lane) has no central air.

EARNST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES:
THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE BROKER'S EARNST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PIA FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION. TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:
HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS/BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM. THERE WILL BE AN INDIVIDUAL TRAINING SESSION FOR BROKERS/REALTORS EVERY QUARTER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE HUD OF. P.O. PROPERTY DEPARTMENT, (614) 426-2275.
HUD HOMES HOTLINE NUMBERS: 1-800-767-4HUD

SEEK REHABILITATION HOME MORTGAGE INSURANCE:
All HUD owned properties, with the exception of CONDOMINIUMS AND COOPERATIVES are now being offered with 200% financing options.

200% is a mortgage financing plan that provides acquisition, rehabilitation and permanent financing in one package. The mortgage amount is based upon the lesser of the sale price or the purchase price before rehabilitation, whichever is less, plus the cost of rehabilitation; or 110% of the expected market value of the property upon completion of the work.

Borrowers must spend at least \$5,000 on improvements. Repairs must include those items necessary to bring property into compliance with local building codes and minimum property standards.

Purchasers who are on and using 200% financing must indicate on Line 4 of the HUD sales contract their intent to apply for 200% financing.

You may contact the HUD office at 1-814-488-7288 or one of the following 200% approved lenders for information on the program.

First Investment Co. 4300 E. Broad Street Columbus, OH 43213 (614) 228-1800
Broadview Mortgage 55 E. Worthington Bridge Road Worthington, OH 43085 (614) 237-9700
Colony Mortgage 2580 Corporate Exchange Drive, Suite 300 Columbus, OH 43231 (614) 891-0000

REAL ESTATE-EAST
Eastwood
Heights

Sharp Colonial
Completely Ready For You!!
3 Bedrooms, Large Kitchen
Fantastic Condition
\$4,000 Down—App. \$495. mo
Call Ron Davis 891-3006

PRA REALTY 451-7300
LARRY EDWARDS
ROZ PACE
COREY HAZI
To Buy or Sell Call P.R.A.

THIS PRICE WILL MOVE YOU

Into this nice 3 br. ranch w/g. eat-in kit. Small room off kitchen. 1 car gar. Priced in the low \$50's. CPCH3234
Home Palmer 281-2584/Peggy Schuster 281-6473/891-0180

WE OFFER BUYER REPRESENTATION

Century 21
Call Now

STOP RENTING NOW!

Come home to Worthington Lakes condominiums. Worthington schools, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, basement and garage. Call for more details. At 436-4002. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. 12-5 and Sun. 12-6. Equal Opportunity Housing

OWN FOR LESS

Large 4 BR home. Completely remodeled, excellent condition, many extras. Minimum down, low monthly payments. Call Ralph 457-8171, 451-4740 (after 6 PM).

FOR RENT

Nice 3 bedroom home @ 279 N. 22nd St. Renting \$400 a month. Call 202-0291-5625.

GREAT DEAL!

Large, beautiful 3 bed/whirlpool with jet-stream bubbles. Seats 4. Call 476-3735

FOR RENT

1,2,3 bdms. East, West, South. Section 8 Welcome! Sales Plus Management 252-2234

WOODFORD
CONTEMPORARY
REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYERS & SELLERS!

GO TO COLUMBUS AND FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

HOME OF THE MONTH
PAINT FOR DOWNPAYMENT

4-bedrooms, new kitchen, floor, new roof, new vinyl siding, new wall to wall carpet throughout, 1 1/2 car garage. Easy to show. Monthly payment approx. \$350.
"Bev" Woodford 253-7231/235-9118

"BEV'S" BARGAIN BOX

5750 Kenilworth Rd. 3-bedrooms \$54,900
1653 Bailey Dr. 3-bedrooms \$4,900
1518 E. 28th Ave. 3-bedrooms 29,900
560 Trevis St. 3-bedrooms 34,900
2584 Rhoades Ave. 3-bedrooms 54,900
2854 Langford Dr. 3-bedrooms 59,900
(Berkley Area)
1369 Berkeley Rd. 3-bedrooms 64,900

"Bev" Woodford 253-7231/235-9118

SECTION 8 RENTALS NOW AVAILABLE

915 Stuber Avenue 4-Bedrooms
631 Stanley Avenue 3-Bedrooms
1601 Granville St. 2-Bedrooms
"Bev" Woodford 253-7231

FOR SALE

415 Taylor Avenue 3 bedrooms \$16,000
485 Hanley Street 4 Units 36,000
437 Taylor Avenue 4 Units 36,000
"Bev" Woodford 253-7231

NEW LISTING - NORTHLAND

DOWNPAYMENT ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE. Call now so you won't miss out on this opportunity. Cute 1-1/2 story home with large living room, din. room, 1 bath, finished basement w/br. central air, 2-1/2 car garage. Call now Joann Estica 253-7231/475-7911

NEW LISTING - WORTHINGTON

Custom designed custom built 1-floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths, stone fireplace in liv. room, cent. air 2 patios, 880 sq. ft. room with wet bar and separate pool room, area, 2 car att. gar. Must see this home? Don't wait! Call now Joann Estica 253-7231/475-7911

FOR RENT NEAR MORSE RD.

2 bedroom apartment with appliances. Carpet. \$550 per month.
Joann Estica 253-7231

OLDS TOWNE EAST

1188 EAST RICH ST. (Rehabbed) - Owner wants sold! No reasonable offer refused! 1665 Franklin St. SOUTH - two story brick in excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, blue sea - For details call Nancy Kunkel 253-7231/475-7911

WORD
PROCESSOR
SPECIALIST
HUNTINGTON
TRUST COMPANY
EMPLOYEE
BENEFITS

Types, inputs and manipulates text from a variety of input sources including dictation from tapes, hand written or typed copy and computer printouts. Correctly formats all documents, demonstrated proficiency and correctly copies all basic and intermediate level functions on the system. Proof reads own work and is familiar with Trust Company and department standards and practices. Maintains a record of own production.

High school graduate or equivalent. Basic grammar, punctuation, spelling and proofreading skills essential. Training and/or experience with word processing and transcription equipment required. Must have the ability to work well independently and with others. Must be able to handle a variety of work under limited time restrictions. Typing speed of 80 wpm. Knowledge of work-Perfect 5.

Huntington offers and excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. We maintain a smoke-free environment and require pre-employment drug screening. Please apply in person between the hours of 9:00 am - 1:00 p.m. at:

Huntington National Bank
Huntington Center
41 S. High St.
3rd Floor
or
Huntington Operations Center
2361 Morse Road
or send your resume in confidence to:

Huntington National Bank
ATTN: Human Resources, LKP
Huntington Center
HC0321 Columbus, Ohio 43287

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D
TDD Phone number (614) 463-6113

Huntington
Banks
LOAN
PROCESSOR
IIHUNTINGTON
MORTGAGE COMPANY

Responsible for residential loan activity, post-origination to underwriting. Requests documentation necessary to underwrite loans in accordance with investor (FHLB, FHMA, or private) and insurer (FHA, VA or PMI) requirements. Keeps interested parties informed. Performs some reporting functions. Works independently. Handles a higher caseload and transactions of a more complex nature than Processor I.

Should have a high school diploma, 2 years residential loan processing experience (FHA, VA or conventional) are required. Accurate typing, calculator, math skills and good communication skills are needed.

Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. We maintain a smoke-free environment and require pre-employment drug screening.

Please apply in person between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at:

Huntington National Bank
Huntington Center
31 S. High Street
3rd Floor
or
Huntington Operations Center
2361 Morse Road
or
Huntington Operations Center
2361 Morse Road

Indicate the position that you are interested in and send your resume in confidence to:

Huntington Operations Center
Attn: Sally Howard
OP44 2361 Morse Road
Columbus, Ohio 43229

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D